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SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Tribal Council



The past few months have brought major changes to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. The recent passing of former Chairman, Jimmy R. Newton Jr., has prompted a special election be held Wednesday, May 28 to determine who will be the next Southern Ute Tribal Chairman. Tribal Council has continued working on current projects and priorities. In the next two issues, the Drum takes a look at what Tribal Council is focusing on during this time of transition.

Tribe undertakes policy and procedure revisions

By Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Policies within the Southern Ute Permanent Fund have undergone a series of revisions that will update the operational strategies within the organization and departments. Tribal Council and the Executive Office have come forth with a strategy to review and revise the Permanent Fund's Personnel Policies and Procedures, while authorizing a policy committee on department-

specific processes with Permanent Fund staff.

Among these policies are regulation standards that have been set to meet appropriate guidelines. Policies governing the various departments of the Tribe differ from Tribal employee personnel policies, meaning employed personnel must follow a set of guidelines while representing the Tribe. From time to time policies are revised to meet the needs of the organization and departments.

Approved policies need

to remain consistent and fair to all they apply to, stated Tribal Councilman, Melvin J. Baker.

"The policies are the marching orders," Baker said in an interview. "Those policies can help supervisors control their environment. People can be held accountable if there isn't corrective action to these policies. It can turn out to be a liability of the Tribe if the policies aren't utilized properly."

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Olguin lobbies in D.C., for economic stability

By Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

Acting Chairman, James M. Olguin, took the long trip to our nation's capital on Thursday, April 29, 2014. As the Chairman many duties need to be followed through, outside of Tribal Council meetings. Lobbying in Washington, D.C., on legislative issues that affect the Southern Ute Tribe on a local level is one of those duties.

Bills and laws that are passed in Congress affect

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Beth Santistevan/SU Tribal Council

Acting Chairman, James M. Olguin attends the Democratic Steering and Outreach Committee at the Senate House in Washington, D.C., on April 30. Olguin was one of many tribal representatives from across the country, Alaska and Hawaii who addressed the committee with concerns and issues in regard to the federal government rules on specific issues.

Tribal Council continues legislative work on Tribal Code

Staff Report
SU INDIAN TRIBE

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council continues its work to review, revise and update the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Code. The Tribal Code is Tribal law and ap-

plies across the Reservation to anyone within the Tribe's jurisdiction. Currently, the Tribal Code contains over twenty different titles, covering everything from basic civil procedure to traffic offenses, wildlife violations, crimes, and severance taxes.

Over the course of the past year or so, the Tribal Council has prioritized the titles of the Code and the new issues on which the Council wanted work to be done. The Tribal Council also adopted

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EDUCATION

SUIMA students share their tales

By Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The traditions of storytelling continues to influence the youth as students of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy recently provided the Ignacio Community Library with their own original stories.

The young readers, Jade Ivey, Harmony Reynolds,

Tamarius Roland, and Dominique Rael wrote and illustrated original stories relevant to their interests as part of a group of advanced readers. The students started with an interest survey where the ideas for their narratives were developed. Each story was completed with a 'thank you' page and short biography of the author.

'The Purple Eruption' by Tamarius Roland tells the tale about a volcano that erupts ice cream. Roland stated that his desire to see a volcano in real life resulted in the inspiration of his story.

Jade Ivey's story titled 'More and More Sports' features themes of sportsmanship due to her fondness of soccer, basketball,

and other activities.

Harmony Reynolds' story, 'The Horse Who Ran Away' tells the tale about a horse running away from its habitat into a large world. Reynolds said the idea of the story came from a more personal background involving her grandmother and her horses.

'All About Humming-

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Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Tamarius Roland, Jade Ivey, Dominique Rael, and Harmony Reynolds from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy pose with their original stories on Tuesday, May 6 at the Ignacio Community Library.

Tribe prepares for Bear Dance



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

As the Southern Ute Bear Dance approaches, tribal members and the general public were invited to attend a Bear Dance workshop at the Sky Ute Casino Event Center on Wednesday, May 14. Matthew J. Box, explained Bear Dance etiquette; and students from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy demonstrated how the Bear Dance is properly performed.

Southern Ute Bear Dance Chief, Matthew J. Box addresses the guidelines of the Bear Dance to workshop attendees using a diagram outlining the dance corral. The dance is monitored by a list of directions, which visitors must follow appropriately when taking part of the occasion.



Red Cedar celebrates 20 years



photos Sacha Smith/SU Drum

During the 20th anniversary celebration held Friday, May 9 at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds, Executive Director of the Southern Ute Growth Fund, Bruce Valdez, thanks Red Cedar employees for their dedication to the company.

Guests who attended the Red Cedar Gathering Company 20th anniversary celebration were treated to Serious Texas Bar-B-Q for dinner.





NATURAL RESOURCES ENFORCEMENT

White mule deer on the reservation

By Loren Jones
SU NATURAL RESOURCES
ENFORCEMENT

A few months ago the Tribe started receiving reports of a white deer appearing on the eastern side of the reservation. Various tribal members reported seeing the animal and both the Rangers and Southern Ute Wildlife department investigated the area. Sure enough, there was a female white mule deer occupying the Southern Ute Reservation.

Initial reports supposed that the animal was an albino due to its coloration, but it is something much different than that. The deer in question is leucistic. Well, what does that mean? It's not a word that most of us are familiar with.

Albino animals have a gene that turns off the melanin producing pigment, which is black pigmentation. All this melanin is what gives mammals their coloration. The lack of melanin leads to visible markers such as white hair and red eyes.

This is not true of leucistic



Amara Roberts/SU Natural Resources Enforcement

animals.

A leucistic genetic trait looks very similar to an albino, but there is a key difference. It isn't the same gene that stops the production of melanin in the cells. This gene only affects the surface skin and hair. This leads to an all, or mostly, white animal that still has dark eyes. There are often patches of normal coloration crossing through the white areas.

When word of this animal reached the Tribal Council it was immediately voted to protect the animal. The exact location range of the animal

is not being released so as to keep it safe.

It was also protected by a council resolution with the potential of a \$10,000 fine for the poaching of a protected cultural animal.

It was felt that this fact was interesting and important enough that it should be shared with the tribe as a whole. One of the greatest parts of the Southern Ute Reservation is that most of it is still wild. So the next time that you are out hiking or driving on the Reservation, keep your eyes open. You never know what you might find.

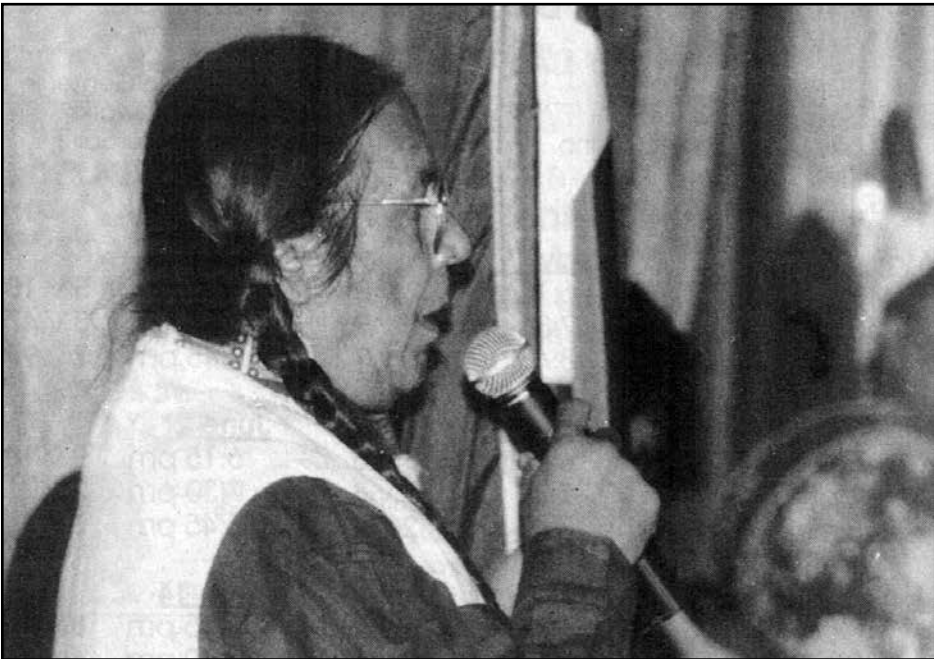


Beth Santistevan/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Renita Williams from Miss Ann's class at the Southern Ute Academy shoots an arrow at the Mountain Man Rendezvous in Pagosa Springs. The kids could participate in many activities from shooting a bow and arrow to watching a sheep getting sheared. In return the Academy students exhibited the Bear Dance for the students at Pagosa Elementary.

This photo first appeared in the May 14, 2004, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



John Rehorn/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Robert Buckskin advises graduating seniors on life's upcoming challenges. Graduates of the Southern and Northern Ute Tribes were honored at a tribally sponsored banquet at the Red Lion.

This photo first appeared in the May 13, 1994, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Part of the Headstart closing ceremony was a sign language to "Go My Son" by Williamette Thompson.

This photo first appeared in the May 18, 1984, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Yikes! Snake season is here



courtesy Esther Rima

Esther Rima submitted this picture of decent-sized snake spotted slithering around Scott's Pond earlier this month.

Department of the Interior Oil and Gas Royalty Question and Answer Sessions

Thursday, June 5
BIA - Southern Ute Agency • 8:30-11:30 a.m.
Southern Ute Senior Center • 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

You are invited to come and have your mineral ownership or royalty questions answered regardless of where your allotment is located. Please bring any documents you would like to discuss. For more information, contact John Roach at the Office of the Special Trustee at 970-563-1013 or Tom Piccirilli of the Office of Natural Resources Revenue at 800-982-3226

NEWS IN BRIEF

UTILITIES DIVISION OFFICE MOVED

The Southern Ute Utilities Division has relocated to 16360 Highway 172, just north of the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The Utilities Division's mailing address and telephone numbers are the same. If you have any questions, call the Utilities Division office at 970-563-0225.

TREASURE TRAIL & PLANT SALE/ EXCHANGE

TARA Treasure Trail and Plant Sale and Exchange, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Community yard sales. Misc. items, tools, household, lots of freebies! Plant sale and exchange. Approximately 15 participants. Look for signs and balloons from Tiffany to Arboles. Maps will be available at all stops and the Piedra Peak General Store, and the TARA Community Center at 333 Milton Lane in Arboles. Contact Elaine Nobriga 970-946-0164

SOUTHERN UTE GROWTH FUND EMPLOYMENT SURVEY

Southern Ute Tribal Members, Be sure to check your mailboxes because the Southern Ute Growth Fund will be mailing out an Employment Survey to help recruit

Southern Ute Tribal Members into full time, part time or temporary positions within the Growth Fund. Any contact information provided, name, telephone number or email, will be used to contact you regarding potential positions. Your participation in answering these questions is greatly appreciated and as an incentive for your input, those that provide their name and contact information before June 2, 2014 will be entered to win a \$10 iTunes card or a \$10 Subway card. There is an online version if you would prefer to participate that way at www.sugf.com in the News & Events section.

FOX FIRE FARMS TASTE OF SPRING

Fox Fire Farms is having their annual Taste of Spring event May 17 and 18. This a family oriented, 2 day event that features: Baby farm animals, live music, local artisans, tours of our historic one room school house, food, and of course Fox Fire Farms wines. May 17 and 18, from 1 to 6 p.m. each day at the Fox Fire Farms Winery, 5513 County Road 321, Ignacio Colorado. For more information all 970-563-4675 or look online at www.foxfirefarms.com/winery-and-vineyard/taste-of-spring.

SUCCM UPDATE

CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum is looking for five contemporary and traditional Native American artists from the Four Corners region to participate in the Art Leadership Program. This is a grant project in collaboration with the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) Smithsonian Institution. Selected artists will work with the SUCCM Collections Manager and conduct research at local museums,

present art talks, receive professional management training, and lead a youth public art project. Requirements-Native artists well qualified to research Native objects in museum and other collections, document their work, and network at the local institutional level. Application deadline is May 30. Contact Blenda Ortiz, acting Collections Manager at 970-563-0100 ext. 3606, email: bortiz@southernute-nsn.gov, for more information and application.



A lesson in tipi raising



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Students of Ignacio High School paid a visit to the Southern Ute Culture Center & Museum on Thursday, May 8 where they were given directions on how to raise a tipi. As a way of educating heritage to the youth, the Culture Center instructed Shirelle Garcia's sixth-twelfth grade class how to properly piece the tipi together, ensuring it's done appropriately. Tommy Weaver and Cassandra J. Naranjo (above) from the Culture Center instruct the students from afar, allowing them to work together. High School Senior, Rhemedio Lovato, handles the duty of binding the top of the tipi.



CJ Cloud, eighth grader, gets a boost from a fellow student as he secures the flaps of the tipi's entrance.

Elders craft ribbon shirts



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Tribal elder, Ella Louise Weaver, measures ribbon during an elder-ribbon-shirt class hosted by the Culture Department May 6 and 7 at the Southern Ute Culture Center & Museum. Elders learned the basic design and were able to make their own unique ribbon shirt using different fabrics and ribbon colors.

125th Ute Mountain Ute Tribe

Beardance Powwow

May 30-31, 2014

Flag Rising 7am

Saturday May 31, 2014

Honoring the late "Henry Jacket Sr."

HONORING THE OLDEST FEMALE & MALE ELDER FROM THE UTE MOUNTAIN UTE TRIBE - Saturday Afternoon

INVITING ALL Color Guards & Veterans Welcome

Gourdance @ 5pm

Powwow registration @ 5pm Friday

Head Staff :

MC - Tyson Shay - Fort Hall, Idaho

AD - Daniel Cesspooch - Fort Duchesne, Utah

Head Women Dancer - Lisa Jacket - Towaoc, Colorado

Head Man Dancer - Picked Daily - every Grand Entry

Host Drum - Silent Hill - Fort Hall, Idaho / Montana

Head Gourdancer - Happy Pewo - Carnegie, Oklahoma

Head Southern Singer - Chad Tahchawwickah - Cache, Oklahoma

Sound System - Dave Ketchum - White Mesa, Utah

Specials:

Outgoing - UTE MOUNTAIN UTE TRIBAL ROYALTY

Karlita Knight - JR BOYS GRASS DANCE SPECIAL - "Welcoming back into the circle"

Jackie Nephi, Madeline Gishie - Teen Jingle - WINNER TAKES ALL

Maxine Elkriver, Shundeen Elkriver - JR Girls All Around Special

Vendor please get with Randy Garbesi (970) 565-3751 ext. 663

More Information contact Afrem Wall (970) 564-5350

Willa Whiteskunk (970) 739-9787

Committee : Willa Whiteskunk, Afrem Wall, Ulysses Lang, Leann Pinnecoose, Mariah Cuch

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THIS EVENT IS A DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE EVENT

125th Annual

UTE MOUNTAIN UTE

BEARDANCE CELEBRATION

May 30-31 & JUNE 1-2, 2014

Towaoc, Colorado

Nuche- Still Dancing

125 YEARS AND STILL DANCING

1889 - 2014

BEARDANCE CHIEFS

Terry Knight Sr., John Wing, Thomas House Sr, Ira Cathair, Boyd Lopez, Carl Cathair Sr, Scott Jacket III

Friday, May 30th

Beardance Celebrations begin... Noon

Powwow - Grand Entry - 7PM

Registration Center Information: 970-564-5350 - 970-739-9787

Saturday, May 31st

Beardance All Day

Beardance Run

Registration: 6:30AM

Race Times: 7:00AM

For all other information: Hilary Frost

Information: 970-564-5350 - Jonathan - Cestiz

Craft Softball Tournaments

Entry Fee: \$125.00

Deadline: May 27, 2014

Start: 8AM

Information: 970-564-5350 - Betty Howe

Sunday, June 1

Beardance All Day

Softball Finals: 8AM

Monday, June 2

Beardance All Day

Fearday

No Solicitors, No Alcohol, No Drugs Allowed

NOT Responsible for Accidents, Theft, Injuries or Damages

CULTURAL UPDATE

94TH ANNUAL SO. UTE TRIBAL FAIR THEME & LOGO CONTEST

The Southern Ute Culture Department would like to announce the 2014 Logo and Theme Contest for the 94th Annual Southern Ute Fair. This contest is open to ALL Ute members. All medias of art will be accepted until May 30 at 5 p.m. Artwork shall be no bigger than 8.5 inches by 11 inches. Logo submissions must include a theme to coincide with respective artwork. Artwork must be signed by the artists. Selected artwork will be property of the Southern Ute Culture Dept. and will be featured on all items associated with the 94th Annual Southern Ute Fair. A stipend will be rewarded to the winner plus one t-shirt with the fair logo and theme. Winner will do a short interview with the Public Relations Department or may write a short paragraph explaining the logo and theme which will be featured in the 2014 Fair Premium Book. NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULES! Submit to the Southern Ute Culture Department PO Box 737 #88 Ignacio, CO 81137 or contact Tara Vigil, Special Events Coordinator at 970-563-0100 ext. 3624.

BEAR DANCE CONCESSION RATES

The Culture Department will be taking applications for the upcoming Southern Ute Bear Dance Concession/Arts and Crafts booths, to be held at the Bear Dance grounds. This will NOT coincide with the Bear Dance Powwow. First come first serve!

The rates are as follows:

- Outside corral stand, daily rate : \$55
- Outside corral rate (4 days): \$220
- Inside corral stand, daily rate: \$55 plus a \$25 key deposit.
- Inside corral stand (4 days): \$220 plus a \$25 key deposit (ABSOLUTELY NO FLAME COOKING INSIDE STANDS).

It is at the discretion of the Culture Department to put you in a Space, NO swapping or saving places will be allowed! If you will be applying for a food booth you must have a current food handler's card. You can apply for a food handler's card online at www.IHS.gov. You may pick up your application at the Southern Ute Culture Department. No checks or credit cards will be accepted, strictly cash or money order ONLY! For more information please contact Darlene Frost or Tara Vigil at Southern Ute Culture Department, 970-563-0100, ext. 3624.

SOUTHERN UTE BEAR DANCE HEAD COOK WANTED

The Bear Dance Chief is looking for a head cook for the 2014 Southern Ute Bear Dance Feast. All supplies and food will be provided. Head cook will need to prepare: stew, corn, fry bread, watermelon, and serve. A stipend will be provided. Southern Ute Tribal Member preference will be given for the head cook. If you are interested please call Tara Vigil at 970-563-0100, ext. 3624.

1st Annual

Dance Festival

Saturday

May 17th

Live!!!

DANCERS

BANDS

&

MORE!!!

Come celebrate with us, the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum, or our first Annual Dance Festival! We will be hosting our first free annual dance festival featuring live band and dance performances!

Vendors are welcome and will receive a free reserved space: Saturday, May 17th, with the festival kicking off at 10 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m.! Adults and children of all ages are welcome!

SOUTHERN UTE

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum

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A road to wellness

As Walking Together For Healthier Nations made it's annual journey through the Four Corners region, walkers from the Navajo, Ute Mountain and Southern Ute Tribes converged at the Four Corners National Monument on Friday, May 9. A portion of the walk was an 18-mile walk that started at the junction of Colorado highways 160 and 491 and ended at the Four Corners monument. Other participants walked to the monument from Aneth, Utah and Red Mesa, Ariz.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum



Flag carriers from the Navajo Nation, Ute Mountain and Southern Ute carried their respective tribal flags – as well as military flags – in unity for awareness of the positive effects physical activity in ones life.



Miss Southern Ute, Amber Doughty, of the Southern Ute Shining Mountain Diabetes Program walks alongside an elder.



Velma Armijo, Neida Chackee, David Boyd and Dewitte Baker completed the full 18-mile trek to the Four Corners monument.



Jonathan Sells walks along the 18-mile road to the Four Corners monument. Jonathan and his mother Carol joined many others during the annual walk.

JUST MOVE IT
2014
TAA'HWÓ'AJÍ TEEGO
DINÉ NATION

Saturday, May 17 • Ignacio, CO

Registration: 8 a.m.
Start: 8:45 a.m.
Start at SunUte Multi-purpose fields

Sponsored by the
Shining Mountain Diabetes Program

Information:

Amber Doughty
970-563-0100 ext. 2344

Deanna Frost
970-563-4741

Health Careers Camp
Summer 2014

Southern Ute
Students Grades
8-10 Spaces
Limited Sign up
by May 19th

8th, 9th and 10th Graders from
eight counties: Archuleta, Dolores, Hinsdale,
La Plata, Montezuma, Ouray, San Juan & San Miguel
are invited to attend this 3-day exciting overnight camp
on the campus of Fort Lewis College in Durango.

Guided by camp staff, students will explore
the many fields of the healthcare industry.
Students will have fun AND learn through
hands-on activities and meet professionals
from a variety of health occupations.

Save the Date:
June 11, 12, 13
Don't miss these Super Fun-filled Days!

*visit our webpage: www.swcahec.org

Contact Julie Stone (970) 563-0237 ext. 2778 jstone@southernute-nsn.gov

The Southern Ute Division of Social Services
is seeking foster homes for tribal children

You can make a difference in a child life, when YOU become a foster care provider. A child will never forget you when you reach out and show that LOVE and CARING help. Remember, it takes a village to raise a child. Let's come together and OPEN our HOME, our HEART and provide a safe home for the Children in the community in time of their crisis. When we become a foster parent we are keeping our heritage and our traditional values Live on through our Tribal children for the future generation to come.

A story of young lady

When I was 6 years old, my aunt took me into her family home and raised me along with her own children. She was not rich, but she had a heart and love to share with me. She was the most caring and kind person. If it was not for her, I don't where I would be now. I am thankful that my aunt stepped forward to provide me with a SAFE HOME and LOVE She allowed me keep me connected – to my heritage and tradition.

SUNUTE UPDATE

“To expand and improve the quality of life for the Southern Ute tribal members and surrounding communities by stimulating social, physical, emotional, mental, cultural, and spiritual growth through recreational activities.”

FREE WRISTBANDS FOR SUNUTE BEAR DANCE WEEKEND

SunUte will have a free wristband weekend during the Bear Dance, May 23 through May 26. All SunUte facilities will be free.

Guests must listen to the verbal liability and sign the liability waiver.

Hours: Friday, May 23, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, May 26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Southern Ute
SafeCare® Information Meeting

Please join us for an informational meeting on bringing SafeCare® Colorado to the Southern Ute Tribe

What is SafeCare®?

SafeCare® is a structured, evidence-based, home visitation program that provides direct skill training to parents in the areas of parent child interactions, child safety, and child health. The program is delivered in a family's home by trained staff and targets families with children ages 0 to 5 years. SafeCare® typically takes 18-20 weekly sessions to complete and each session lasts 1-1.5 hours.

What will families learn?

Health Module –To use health guides to identify and prevent common childhood illnesses and injuries and decide when to treat at home, call the doctor, or visit the emergency room.
Home Safety Module – Identify and eliminate common household safety and health hazards and childproof their home.
Parenting Module – Provide engaging and stimulating activities for their child, increase positive interactions, and prevent challenging child behavior.

What types of families would benefit from SafeCare®?

- Families with 1 or more children between 0-5 years.
- Families needing extra support managing child behavior, keeping their home free of safety hazards, or taking care of a child's basic health care needs.

Details about the summit

Date: May 29th, 2014 **Time:** 12 to 4 pm, Lunch included
Location: Bonnie Kent Room at the Sky Ute Casino
RSVP BY: May 26th, 2014 **Questions and RSVP To:** Ann Hale
Email: ahale@southernute-nsn.gov **Phone:** (970)563-4737

SUIMA STUDENTS SHARE TALES • FROM PAGE 1

birds’ was written and illustrated by Dominique Rael and features many informative notes and subjects regarding the many different breeds of hummingbirds. Rael loves all types of birds, which resulted in her telling this story.

The library humbly welcomed the stories to be put on display for visitors to gander at the influential work from the voices of youth.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The students gather around the display booth and admire each other's different stories.

EDUCATION UPDATE

FREE BREAKFAST AND LUNCH PROGRAM

Hey kids and teens, the Ignacio School District is sponsoring a free breakfast and lunch meal program again this summer for ages 1 -18 years. Parents may join their kids for breakfast \$2.50 and lunch \$3.50. Please no checks or large bills. Meals are served daily, Monday – Friday, June 16 – August 15. Closed July 4 and July 11. Breakfast is from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. and lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Meals served at Ignacio Elementary School, 85 C.R. 320. The Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) helps kids get the nutrition they need to learn, play and grow during the summer when school is out. For more information

or for child summer programs wishing to participate, please call Kim Cotta at 970-563-0653 or email kcotta@ignacio.k12.co.

PROUD PARENTS & GUARDIANS

Is there an event going on at your child's school or a graduation/transition/award that your child will be receiving that you would like covered by the Drum or representation from the Education Department? If so, please contact the Education Department 970-563-0237 at least one week prior to the event, or the Drum 970-563-0118 or feel free to submit your own photo to the Drum. We'd like to support all students and can do this best by having you as parents and guardians keeping us informed.

BGC thanks high school



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Boys & Girls Club displayed their warmest respect to Ignacio High School by saying “thank you” with a colorful card of acknowledgment. Due to renovations at the SunUte Community Center, the club relocated to the high school for the time being to continue their activities. The club gathered in the high school cafeteria on Friday, May 9 for snacks and presented the card to High School Principal, Melanie Taylor.



Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe students take a moment to smile while writing out their thanks to Ignacio High School.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL
HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND RETURNING STUDENTS

HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS
DEADLINE: JULY 1, 2014

ONLY COMPLETED APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED, IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE OR HAVE QUESTIONS IN COMPLETING AN APPLICATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE EDUCATION DEPT.

(970) 563-0237 330 BURNS AVE., IGNACIO, CO

“Mystery Word”

Sponsored By Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy

Recently, Ms. Carol Olguin presented a set of reference materials to each SUIMA family for use at home. These reference materials included: Pocket Dictionary, Math Dictionary, Children's Thesaurus, and Dictionary of Synonyms, Antonyms and Homonyms. Ms. Mari Jo Owen's Upper Elementary classroom of 4th, 5th and 6th year students did a Dictionary lesson which included finding a “Mystery Word” for families to figure out at home using the dictionary sets that Ms. Carol gave them.

- THE CLUES FOR TODAY'S MYSTERY WORD ARE:
1. Use the Dictionary of Synonyms, Antonyms and Homonyms.
 2. The word starts with a “si” and is on page 174.
 3. It has six letters, and means to “not complex.”



(Clues by Ebonee Gomez, 5th year)
Here is the SCRAMBLED answer. (mispel)
Did you get it?



SUMMER YOUTH IN ACTION SCHEDULE 2014

ALL CAMPS AND TRIPS ARE ON A FIRST SIGN UP BASIS AND SIGN UP WILL BEGIN MONDAY, MAY 19, 2014. REGISTER BY EMAILING OR CALLING: DORIAN ROMERO-MORRIS OR CARRIE VOGEL AT 970-563-0235. DORIAN X2779 OR DOROMERO@SOUTHERNUTE-NSN.GOV AND CARRIE X2777 OR CVOGEL@SOUTHERNUTE-NSN.GOV

Los Alamos Labs Overnight Trip – June 3-4, Ages 6-12. (10-12 students) leave noon on the 3rd and return by 7:00 pm on the 4th plus will stay overnight in Santa Fe.

YIA Boys Week – June 16-20, Ages 9-12. (12 students) activities include visits to Wolfwood Wolf Rescue, Paintball, and Art with Lisa Brown, outdoor science, Crow Canyon day trip, swimming, cooking and more!

YIA Girls Week – June 23-27, Ages 9-12. (12 students) activities include visits to Annie's Orphans Cats & Dogs, Trimble Hot Springs, Old Tyme Photos, James Ranch, outdoor science, Art with Lisa Brown, Crow Canyon day trip, cooking and more!

DURANGO DISCOVERY MUSEUM CAMPS

Note: The camps listed below will be held at the museum in Durango, and we will provide transportation. (See the Durango Discovery Museum website for more information – www.durangodiscovery.org)

Forensic Science – June 2-6, Ages 11-15. (4 camp openings)

Citizen Science – June 23-27, Ages 9-12. (6 camp openings)

Kitchen Laboratory – July 14-18, Ages 6-8 (6 camp openings)

Lego League Boot Camp – August 4-8, Ages 8-14 (5-8 camp openings)

Note: The 2 camps listed below will be held at the Academy School in Ignacio.

Bugs, Beetles, and Butterflies – July 7-11, Ages 6-8 ***

Mythbusters – July 28 – August 1, Ages 8-11 ***

*** Each of the 2 camps will enroll 10 students who currently attend the Academy School, and 10 students who attend public school or live outside Ignacio for a total of 20 students for each camp. Parents: drop off / pick up students at the Academy School.

Sponsored by the Southern Ute Department of Education

PLEASE JOIN US FOR OUR ANNUAL



SOUTHERN UTE HIGH SCHOOL
SENIOR
SCHOLARSHIP
INFORMATION MEETINGS

MONDAY, MAY 12TH & JUNE 5TH
5:30 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
(PLAN TO ATTEND ONE OF THE MEETINGS)

EDUCATION BLDG - 330 BURNS AVE.
(970) 563-0237

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
APPLICATION DEADLINE : JULY 1, 2014 @ 5 P.M.



SPECIAL ELECTION

Candidates make statements

Good day, my beloved Southern Ute tribal people. It is with a respectful heart that I announce my candidacy for the remainder term of Chairman Jimmy R. Newton, for little time has passed since our leader has went into the Spirit World. My regards, prayers and respect goes out to the family and friends that are here on Mother Earth tasked with “carrying on”, the best we can.

With sincerity I offer myself for the service, stability, forward movement, and strength of our Tribe and do so without end. The understanding I commit to are in regards to the daily functions of the legislative and administrative bodies of the Tribal Government that are uniquely developed to provide a quality of life for each and every one of us together, while maintaining our stance and preservation of our Nation in to perpetuity. I will be vigilant ...

The breathed of all the moving cogs that are involved towards achieving our future, is massive and in need of a balance that provides this quality of life “today” while adhering to our ancestral teaching of sacrificing for the future generations. I am aware ...

Common sense goes a long way in all of the leader positions of our tribe. Even so, it does take a collaborated effort and desires of a council and a chairman to keep the course. I have always believed in the tribal Leaders to keep this in mind. I am with you ...

The simplicity to understand, “what makes a country sovereign?” and “what makes



Matthew J. Box

a nation self-sufficient is easily explained and envisioned, but walking the walk is easier said then done. However, it is not impossible to this Ute Nation. I am proud of the steps our leaders have made and know there will be more steps taken towards enhancing this great nation that survived and prospered from our Grandma’s and Grandpa’s time. I am committed to this ...

Let us all continue in the good direction to provide to the people as we need, carry on the financial direction created to date and continue to support the council’s efforts to update the many legislative codes, ordinances, and laws that make us a strong Nation among Nations.

Let us keep the course in keeping the sovereignty we have as a Nation, continue the work with our other surrounding governmental agencies, and turn the tide in Congress towards our self-sufficiency. Creator, be with us ...

Thank you for your time and remember to Vote this 28th day of May.

Matthew J. Box

Maiku,
My name is Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie, I am the daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Peabody Sr.

Once again I humbly come to my Nuchu for your support in the upcoming Special Election for Chairman on May 28, 2014.

Your concerns are my concerns, your issues and input I value. Many may see the remainder of this term as a short time; however questions, concerns, and issues can be addressed. Answers can be given and found to ensure the longevity of our people. I will listen, communicate, and support my people who have concerns and questions.

Communication has been very minimal, leaving opportunity to open that door of communication between the people and the leadership for a more effective way of growth for our people.

Together we walk in our



Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie

Nuupacha. May the Creator watch over all of us tribal members, and take care of us in our daily lives and carry us through our rough times, from the youngest to the oldest. Your vote counts, your input is important!

VOTE JOYCELYN PEABODY DUTCHIE ON MAY 28, 2014!

Tog’oiak

Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie

Special Election candidate Shelly Thompson did not submit a candidate statement.



SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Special Election 2014

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2014 Special Election, according to the Constitution and Election Code.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Wednesday, May 28, 2014 – 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Constitution Article V, Section 5: Any vacancy in the membership of the tribal council, resulting from any cause, shall be filled at a special election to be called and held within sixty (60) days following the date upon which it becomes vacant if the office has longer than six (6) months to run.

STATEMENT OF INTENT

Friday, April 18, 2014 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-3-101 (3): A Statement of Intention shall be filed with the Election Board as set forth by the resolution of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council establishing the date for a Special Election.

ELECTION BOARD DECISION REGARDING ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE

Tuesday, April 22, 2014

Election Code 11-3-102 (2): Any decision of the Election Board regarding eligibility shall be made at least forty-five (45) days before the election.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Monday, April 28, 2014

Election Code 11-4-102 (1): Election Board shall post notices of the election within the Southern Ute Reservation at least thirty (30) days before each election.

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Friday, May 16, 2014 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Friday, May 16, 2014 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): Requests for an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Tuesday, May 27, 2014 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-107 (3): An emergency ballot may be requested after the absentee ballot deadline and prior to the Election day.

RESIDENCY

Thursday, February 27, 2014

Constitution Article IV, Section 5: A candidate shall physically reside within the present exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Reservation for at least ninety (90) days preceding the election.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Election Board at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303/2305, Direct Line at 970-563-4789 or 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303.

The Election Board office is located in the Leonard C. Burch Building and will be open Monday through Friday during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Greetings Tribal Membership,

My name is Clement J. Frost, I am the son of the late Jack and Annetta Frost. I have lived on the reservation most of my life, being absent to attend college and served the country in the Armed Forces (United States Army). I am running for the unexpired term of office of the late Jim Newton, which is the office of Chairmanship.

I have 28 years of experience as a tribal leader having served on the Tribal Council as councilmember, Vice Chairman, and Chairman before retiring. Many concerns, issues and complaints from the tribal membership brings me out of retirement to run for this position, chairmanship.

I would like to investigate the many issues brought out by the tribal membership regarding the administrations policies and procedures that effect the membership and organization and why such policies went into effect recently. It seems policies and procedures are based on reaction rather than proaction.

We all agree changes need to happen at the top. Council members are like strangers to the people, you hardly see them or visit them in their offices. They may have forgotten who put them in office. There are many issues and concerns that need to be addressed. Contact me for my views on these many issues concerning the administration.

I present to the membership my credentials to run for the office of the Chairman. I am college educated, am a Veteran, I have traditional and spiritual values, I am a Sundancer, can speak Ute fluently, and value the traditional way of life, which must always be protected. I have knowledge of the Tribal Constitution, policies, regulations and codes.



Clement J. Frost

I have worked with Federal, State and local government agencies and have served on many boards and committees outside of tribal government in representing the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. I have testified before the U.S. Senate on Indian Affairs regarding the Animas La Plata Project as Tribal Chairman, also helped develop our water rights quantification across the reservation, which involved the seven rivers. I have served as temporary Executive Officer for the late Chairman Leondard C. Burch. These are but a few of the many things I was involved in as a past leader for the tribe. I failed to mention that as Chairman I helped in developing the tribal Financial Plan.

So I bring to the tribal membership my qualifications, experience and knowledge to run for the office of the chairmanship and bring stability and strength to the tribal government. I ask for your vote on May 28, 2014. I will work in your behalf. The needs of the people come first not the needs of the government. If elected my door will always be open to address tribal concerns and needs.

May the Creator watch over each and every one of you.

*Thank you,
Clement J. Frost*

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SPECIAL ELECTION

Candidates make statements (cont.)

OUR PEOPLE, OUR FUTURE, OUR TIME

OUR PEOPLE

We need a Tribal Chairman that will put our people first and make our people a priority. I am willing to work with all tribal members to address and solve concerns. This includes our youth, our adults and our elders.

Our current administration is not utilizing our youth. They live in a “connected world” and we can use their knowledge to help shape our future. I have several ideas that incorporate our young tribal members starting from pre-school through 12th grade in to what they can do for our people regardless of which career path they wish to pursue. We need to develop tomorrow’s leaders today.

Our adult tribal members have a lot to offer our people. Ages 18-54 need to be encouraged to take part not only in our business ventures but need to be able to express their concerns and offer ideas to Tribal Council as well as our businesses/ventures without fear of reprisal. This benefits us in the long run. This untapped resource is vital to the survival of our people.

Our elders have a lot of information gained through life experiences that can help us right now. They have seen how the government has worked for and against our people. By asking for their assistance and knowledge we can work effectively to solve our peoples’ issues. I wish to solicit any and all ideas from our people that can help us make informed and culturally relevant decisions.

OUR FUTURE

Our future is now. We cannot afford to not stand still. Our people have plenty of knowledge and passion about the direction our government is going. If I am elected Chairman, we can work toward a common goal, differences aside, to do what is best for our people.

The foundation for tribal member employment has already been established. If the current administration can carve out specific instances where we want our people to work then this can also be done across the board for both the Tribal Government and Growth Fund positions that are on our reservation. If you’ve been told that it is not possible then you must question why your elected representatives do not want to employ our people.

Our language and our traditions define who we are. We can all work together to preserve our traditional knowledge. We built a museum as a monument to our past, present and future. If we can spend that amount of money to ingratiate ourselves then why can’t we spend money to preserve our language and culture for our future? Several tribes have already used technology as well as traditional methods to teach their people. We can do the same by making language and culture a priority. Will this be completed in six months, probably not, but we can lay the foundation so that future administrations can work toward fulfilling this goal in the immediate



Kevin R. Frost

future.

Some of our people have discussed communication as an important issue. This can be easily dealt with by building kiosks around our tribal campus where members can log on and gather relevant information they choose to research. We can also use these forms of media to help our off-reservation members such as but not limited to digitizing forms across our departments so members can fill out forms electronically. We need to utilize all means necessary to make sure our people on or off the reservation have an opportunity for their voice to be heard.

We can hold more general meetings and allow for our people to discuss their issues/concerns with Tribal Council during Tribal Council meetings by establishing a block of time for our people that will be on the record. There has to be accountability to our people and I believe we need to report to our members how Tribal Council votes, their decision-making process as well as why they need to attend conferences/meetings off the reservation.

I have given examples of some things we can accomplish together. There are many more issues which we can discuss and work together to solve like rewriting our Constitution and protecting our tribal member employees so they can discuss what is wrong with their departments without having to worry about losing their job as well as teaching our people how to write a referendum or recall in case the current or future administrations are unwilling to do what is in our best interests. The important thing is to plan for our future together.

OUR TIME

This special election is for a short term. We can accomplish a lot together in this limited amount of time. We can prioritize what is important to us and solve the issues at hand as well as prepare for our future. We can make our government and services fair for all of our people. There shouldn’t be a different set of rules when it comes to family members. This will require a lot of work by all of us and the ability to set aside personal differences.

I believe in our people and I know that when challenges arise our people will be successful. No man is an island and there is no “I” in team. I want to work with our people and walk side by side with our people and learn from them and teach along the way. I look forward to gaining your respect as Tribal Chairman, not through my words, but through my actions.

Respectfully,
Kevin R. Frost

Greetings,

My name is Barbara Scott-Rarick. I am running for the remaining term for Southern Ute Tribal Chairman and I am asking for your vote to fill this position. My parents are Mary Ann (Williams) and the late Herbert L. Scott. I have six sisters and two brothers. I have a number of nieces and nephews. I am married to John Rarick and I have a son named Jason. I grew up in the Durango and Weasleskin area (I currently still live in the Weasleskin area). My father was a sheep and cattle rancher, we spent many summers herding sheep in the hills of Cox Canyon and High Flume on the Southern Ute Reservation. I have held many positions within the Southern Ute Permanent Fund. I served one year on Tribal Council as a councilwoman in 2009. My most recent position was as a manager for the Multi-Purpose Facility. I am asking that you consider me a candidate for the chairman’s seat based on the dedication I have demonstrated to the Southern Ute Tribe and my reliable work ethics.

I want to address the following issues as Chairman:

Employment for the tribal membership is a topic of concern. I am troubled over the procedure used to determine who is eligible for a position. I have witnessed unfairness on whether or not tribal members should be hired. There is a policy in place, which should address fairness, but I question the practice of it.

Sustainability for all tribal member’s homes. We need to have tribal members who have homes which are solar generated and able to provide water and electricity in the event of a major life changing event.

To begin conversation regarding the use of medical marijuana by the tribal membership. There are tribal members being disregarded as employees due to the fact they cannot pass the required drug testing. The use of medical marijuana is beneficial for individuals who have arthritis, glaucoma, cancer and epileptic seizures, just to name a few. Although I do not use the medicine, I am aware of the positive impact it can have for certain individuals. I would not be opposed to have conversation for Council Members to submit to drug testing, as any employee must do. In my opinion, this is just one area that is overlooked and should be addressed because of the passing of the recent laws regarding the use of marijuana in Colorado.

The above are just a few of the major topics I would like to see addressed. There are a variety of topics of concern and there are many issues at hand, which the current Council is addressing. There is need to have a Chairman to keep them on task. I believe I can do that for the Southern Ute Tribe.

During my time in Tribal Council, a tribal member who was not a supporter of mine when I was elected approached me. I was surprised when she told me that while she read the minutes she could tell I supported the tribal membership because she read my comments and votes. She “thanked” me for supporting the tribal membership. I am asking you to consider my commitment to the tribal membership. I will not need time to adjust to the job as I sat on Council in the past, I am aware of the



Barbara Scott-Rarick

current policies for the Permanent Fund as I just ended my position with the Multi-Purpose Facility. I arrive at work on time and stay until the job is finished. I commit to a job when I take it, I will commit to this job as I have done in the past for any job.

I want to thank those individuals who are out there campaigning for me. I welcome any questions or concerns you may have. Every vote counts and every vote is important. In the next few weeks I will be out there in full force asking you to cast your vote for me on May 28. Thank you for your time, your support, and for your votes.

Barbara Scott-Rarick

Southern Ute Indian Tribe upcoming cultural dates

- **May 22:** Ute Social, Multi-purpose Facility Building
- **May 23:** Ute Nations Day, Bear Dance Grounds (8:30 a.m.)
- **May 23:** Bear Dance Kick-off luncheon, Bear Dance Grounds (12 p.m.)
- **May 23 – 26:** Southern Ute Bear Dance, Bear Dance Grounds
- **May 23-24:** Southern Ute Bear Dance Powwow, Sky Ute Fairgrounds
- **May 25:** Southern Ute Bear Dance Hand Game tournament, SU Cultural Center & Museum
- **May 26:** Bear Dance Feast, Bear Dance Grounds
- **May 26:** Day of Remembrance, Veterans Memorial Park - Procession to Bear Dance Bridge/Ouray Cemetary (10 a.m.)
- **May 26:** Southern Ute tribal offices closed (Memorial Day)
- **July 10 – 14:** Southern Ute Sun Dance, Sun Dance Grounds
- **July 14:** Southern Ute Sun Dance Feast, Sun Dance Grounds
- **July 14:** Southern Ute tribal offices closed (Sun Dance)
- **Sept. 12-14:** SU Tribal Fair & Powwow, Sky Ute Fairgrounds

Candidate hosts roundtable



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Guests were treated with a buffet of beef stew, chili beans, salad, chicken and numerous desserts during an evening meal provided by the Tribal Chairman candidate, Barbara Scott-Rarick at the Multi-Purpose Facility. People joined for the dinner on Monday, May 12 and shared conversations with candidate, Scott-Rarick, who went from table-to-table and conversed with guests. Guests were able to voice their opinions with Scott-Rarick who was there to listen, offer supportive stances, and share concerns of interest.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE SPECIAL ELECTION MAY 28, 2014 Sun Ute Community Center 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Candidates for Tribal Chairman are:
Notice - Vote for One

Clement J. Frost
Matthew James Box
Barbara Scott-Rarick
Kevin R. Frost
Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie
Shelly L. Thompson

NOTE: THE CANDIDATE RECEIVING THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES SHALL BE ELECTED

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- Polls open at 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the SunUte Community Center.
- Voting is by secret ballot.
- Voting by proxy is not allowed.
- Persons waiting in line at 7:00 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

Official Voter Registration Deadline –
May 16, 2014 by 5:00 PM
Absentee Ballot Request Deadline –
May 16, 2014 by 5:00 PM
Emergency Absentee Deadline –
May 27, 2014 by 5:00 PM

If you have any questions or concerns, phone (970) 563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305.
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Beth Santistevan/SU Tribal Council

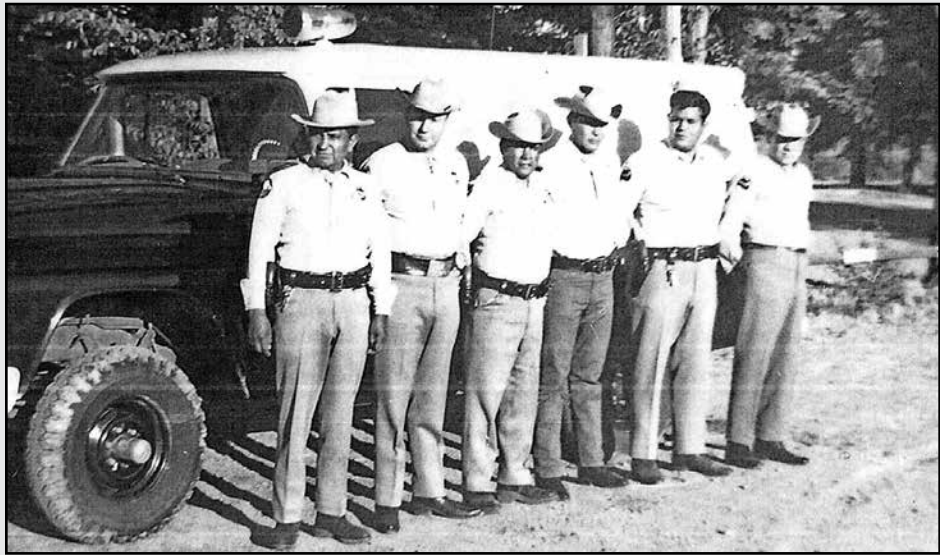
Thursday, May 15, 2014 is nationally designated as Peace Officers Memorial Day. The Southern Ute Police and Detention Department along with Tribal Council honored employees of the Southern Ute Detention Center in their successful efforts in saving the life of an inmate in early February. These officers were also honored by the La Plata County Red Cross Association. Here Tribal Council members, Melvin J. Baker and Aaron Torres along with Acting Chair James M. Olguin honor Sgt. Vasquez, Sgt. Hanna and Officer Weiss with Pendleton blankets.

At a Law Enforcement week event held Thursday, May 15 Geraldine Wise (left) gave communications officers of the Southern Ute Police Department an American flag that flew over Afghanistan during, "Operation Enduring Freedom" while her son was deployed.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

SUPD remembered



courtesy Howard D. Richards/SU Tribal Council

A proud tradition of service and protection. (l-r) Frank Pena, Chief Denver Bland, William Thompson, Alden Naranjo, Irvin Red and Art Weaver.

NATIVE MEDIA

Caté, more than a cartoonist

By Dawn of Nations Today
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Student reporters in the NATV 450 T/Native American Digital Journalism course at the University of New Mexico who contributed to this profile: Matthew Burr; Kateri Eisenberg; Valerie Epaloose; Jesse Gallegos.

Ricardo Caté a cartoonist from Kewa Pueblo in New Mexico, is a man who has fallen many times, but has gotten back up and stood taller than he did before.

"Humor is really, really cool, to figure out a way to make everyone laugh," Caté said.

Caté loves making people laugh with his cartoons.

"I could stir up anger in a heartbeat, but why do that? I'd rather make people laugh," Caté said.

His ideas come from real life experiences including many from his own life and childhood.

"My mind is kinda twisted," and "I don't just walk, I observe, I see something and can make it funny," he said.

Since he was a little boy, he loved to run. He ran track in high school. He attended Ignacio High School in Ignacio, Colorado. He was so fast that the University of Nebraska wanted to recruit him so he could run and represent their school. This was an opportunity of a lifetime for him. Unfortunately his father became ill and he had to move back to New Mexico to take care of his family. Although, this move ended his dream of becoming a runner, Caté attended the University of New Mexico. He partied a lot because he wasn't a runner anymore and it devastated him, he was not interested in school and after two semesters he dropped out of school. It was during this time that Caté was homeless and hanging around the military recruiting station. One day when he heard a racial slur about "stupid Indians". He took the military entrance exam to prove his point to these individuals, he passed, missing only one question. It was then he decided to enlist in the U.S. Marines. Caté traveled around the world and came back home to Kewa, enrolling at the UNM again in 1990, but then took a break in 1993 to raise his three children.

At age 40, Caté returned to school at Fort Lewis College in 2004, Caté's cartoonist career began by signing up for the campus newspaper The Independent. Caté described himself as being quiet and constantly doodling during his newspaper meetings. He got his break when a story fell through and it opened up a full blank page in the paper. A friend had seen Caté's doodles and suggested that he submit them for the blank page, he presented his doodles to the team and his first cartoon was published under the title Fort Leisure in 2005. In the same year, as a result of his talent, Caté was urged by his editor to attend the American Indian Journalism Institute, sponsored by the Freedom Forum Neuharth Center at the University of South Dakota. While attending Fort Lewis, Caté also hosted a radio show on KDUR-FM in Durango, Colorado.

Durango is also the place where he started to do stand-up comedy, "I had very, very humble beginnings. I made enough money to feed my kids," and "If you have a chance to make someone laugh, with this or that, then do it," Caté said.

Caté's Fort Leisure was well received, leading to an offer from the tribal newspaper The Southern Ute Drum to do cartoons, which he titled Caté's World. In 2006, he earned a Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies from Fort Lewis College.

Caté is really into his community he said, "You are obligated to serve your community." He loves the idea of people coming together as one by lending a helping hand and sharing. He was an elementary and middle school teacher for a while. After teaching middle school, he taught General Educational Development testing classes.

Caté said, "If you have a story to tell you can make a movie like the next guy." He has used his creativity and motivation to make two short films and which included his GED students in the production of Reservation Blues. A second short film tells the story of his brother and himself as children titled Happy Dayz, both available on YouTube with a third film is in production.

Caté sets an example by teaching people that no matter

how many times you fall, you have to get back up and try.

"Every time you go down, you have no place to go but up," Caté said.

In the fall of 2006, he went to The New Mexican to seek a job as a reporter or even a photographer. Unfortunately, there were not any openings, but then he asked about a cartoonist position. He presented his drawings and after some persuasion he was hired. His first cartoon appeared in The New Mexican on October 17, 2006, titled Without Reservations. Caté has been working for The New Mexican for eight years now and has published a book of his cartoons called Without Reservations.

In the beginning, Caté received a lot of negative feedback from people who saw his cartoons. Many thought that they were just racist cartoons. He would personally write back to them to explain exactly what he meant by the cartoon and soon people started to "get" the pictures and develop an appreciation for them. His characters 'The General' and 'The Chief' represent the interactions between the non-Native and Native American cultures.

Most days you will catch him at his studio near the Santa Fe Plaza and occasionally he is a host on KSFR-FM in Santa Fe, New Mexico. His cartoons are carried in two other tribal newspapers the Two Rivers Tribune of Hoopa, California and the Osage News of Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Caté's new found goal is to become the first Native American to win a Pulitzer Prize as a political cartoonist.

His career has had its ups and downs, but in the end, he has become successful because his cartoons tell a story.

"I feel I have this voice that people see and hear and it would be a waste to not use it and share it," Caté said.

Dawn of Nations Today is a publication created by the NATV 450/T Native American Digital Journalism course taught by instructor Mary K. Bowannie and lead professional mentor Andrea D. Hanks, as part of the Native American Studies department at the University of New Mexico. Dawn of Nations Today past editions can viewed at <http://nas.unm.edu/don-archive.html>.

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Blossom Festival

May 16, 2014

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Southern Ute Royalty and heritage dancers gathered in Cañon City, Colo., Saturday, May 3 to help celebrate the festival.



Miss Southern Ute and Jr. Miss Southern Ute lead the line into a demonstration of a grand entry.

Utes at Blossom Festival

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe was invited for the first time to attend the 76th annual Cañon City Music and Blossom Festival, Saturday May 3. Public relations, Sky Ute Casino Resort, a drum group, heritage dancers and royalty all joined together to help represent the Tribe. Sky Ute Casino Resort and Public Relations raffled off prizes during the event, including Clay Walker concert tickets and a weekend stay at the casino.

Photos by Sacha Smith
The Southern Ute Drum



Betty Box dances during the evening performance held at Veteran's Park in Cañon City, May 3.



The round dance proved to be one of the most popular events in Cañon City as many of the public joined in.



Trennie Collins, public relations coordinator, was present to help answer questions from the public about the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Guests to the booth were given mobile speakers, note pads, issues of the Drum, and other goodies from the PR department.



Elders Services – May Activities

- **May 19:** Farmington shopping trip, van leaves at 8:45 a.m.
- **May 22:** Arts and craft with Evalyn Russell at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum at 10 a.m.
- **May 23 – 2:** Bear Dance weekend
- **May 26:** The Elders Services office will be closed for Memorial Day

Trips are subject to change without prior notice. All trips need to have 3 or more tribal elder, handicapped and disabled members.

If you have any questions please call the elder services division at 970-563-0156.

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Bison Instructor
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All Recipes and Suggestions are Greatly Appreciated
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TODAY'S SUPER HEROES ARE ASSET CHAMPIONS

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Ashley Caruth	Daniel J Thomas	Howard Richards, Jr.		Lynelle Caldwell	Paula Kay Jenkinson	Tara Vigil
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IHS BASEBALL

Eagles fly off with IHS' season

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

At one point retiring 13 Bobcats consecutively, junior Logan Schopp certainly did his part defensively to buy Paonia time offensively in the 2A-Western Slope District quarterfinals, Friday May 9 in Cortez.

And frozen himself by a Bo Ward pitch to end the Eagles' first – which began with everyone in the dugout having forgotten to bring the team's batting helmets off the bus (a fact even funnier when considering PHS preceded Ignacio's arrival by over two-and-a-half hours) – Schopp singled in Paonia's first run in the home half of the third to get the Eagles headed towards a 7-3 victory.

IHS, however, had struck first at wind-whipped McAndrew Field in the top of the second, with junior Adison Jones singling to left, then stealing second and also getting third when catcher Trevor Smith's throw went wild, and finally coming home on senior Antonio Torres' subsequent single to center.

But seniors Clayton Jefferson and Paco Mounts then went down swinging and sophomore Austin McCaw couldn't pull the trigger on a borderline Schopp delivery – ending the Bobcats' brief attack and beginning what would become the dooming drought.

And after Schopp plated Smith's courtesy runner, Alex Lozano, Paonia's Joel Simianer – who'd belted a triple to center in the bottom of the second, but was then gunned out at the dish, trying to score on Colby Simpson's grounder hit to shortstop Anthony Manzanares – ripped a double to left, scoring both Schopp and Tyler Jackson.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

With the umpire (left) checking to see if the ball pops free, Ignacio's laasic Pena concretely blocks home plate from Paonia's Joel Simianer for a key early out during district-quarterfinal play in Cortez on Friday, May 9.

Simpson then laid down a sacrifice bunt, but Ward (L; 4 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 2 BB, 3 K) then got McCabe Taylor to bounce to Manzanares, ending the inning and keeping the deficit manageable at 3-1.

Schopp responded quickly by getting Ward looking at a third strike, Jones swinging (with Smith, who dropped the ball, then throwing to first baseman Kyle Manuppella) and Torres tapping back to the hill.

PHS' 8-9-1 sticks then capitalized even faster; Manuppella, Jesse Gillenwater and Josh Altman each singled [Altman's brought both his teammates around], and after Smith rolled out to Jones unassisted, Jackson singled. Schopp then walked and Simianer (2-3, SAC-FLY, 3 RBI) plated Altman (2-4, R, 2 RBI) with a sinking fly to center – snagged spectacularly by Jefferson.

Jackson (3-4, 2 R) then scored the Eagles' seventh run when McCaw, starting at third base with sophomore Tucker Ward ineligible and Bo Ward chosen by skipper Lupe Huerata to pitch, couldn't handle a ball off Simpson's bat before cleanly scooping one off Taylor's and flinging it to Jones

for the third out.

After Jefferson, Mounts and McCaw went down in order [the trio finished 0-9 with 8 K's] in the visitors' fifth, Ignacio got two back in the sixth. Jones (2-3, R) plated Manzanares with a single to center, but laasic Pena (1-4), who'd singled to left to put Manzanares on third, was tagged out at home when Smith held onto Altman's relay of Steven Starkey's initial throw.

Ward, who'd walked prior to Jones' hit, then hustled in when Smith lost control of a Schopp pitch to Torres (1-2, RBI) – who drew the walk, moving Jones to second. But knowing boss Paul Shean was likely ready for a fresh arm, Schopp (W; 6 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 4 BB, 8 K) killed the rally by fanning Jefferson.

Pena, meanwhile, had already relieved Ward and followed a scoreless fifth (stranding Eagles at first and second) with a 1-2-3 (as in Schopp, Simianer and Simpson) sixth to give IHS one last hope.

But after leadoff man Joe Herrera and Manzanares each worked for a two-out walk, Pena went down swinging for the left-handed Lozano's third strikeout in the top of the seventh, and the Bobcats' season ended quietly at 9-11 overall.

The Eagles' 2014 ended in the next day's semifinals, however, with a 10-9 loss in seven to San Juan Basin League champions Nucla leaving PHS with a final 11-9-1 record. NHS then destroyed SJBL foe Dolores (who'd stunned Hotchkiss in the other semi, 6 to 2) 16-1 in the championship, but both squads still advanced into this weekend's Class 2A Championship Series in Pueblo.

IHS TRACK

Trackster's train eyes upon Jeffco

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

The top eighteen in each specialty make it to Lakewood in mid-May.

Obviously Ignacio Track-and-Field won't be sending that many to this weekend's now-underway CHSAA Class 2A State Championships, but with ten earning bids it's not to say they didn't try.

With last-chance-qualifying time arriving May 9-10 inside Ralph Stocker Stadium in Grand Junction, the Bobcats recorded several outstanding efforts while not only trying to punch their long-desired tickets to Jeffco Stadium, but also establish final San Juan Basin League supremacy in 2014.

Competing in a league-within-a-multi-league-styled meet, field prowess fueled the IHS boys – coming off third-place (out of 14 teams) work at Pagosa Springs' Terry Alley Invitational a week earlier – in G.J. However, odd scoring methodology even had Dr. Tony Kimball confused on his teams' ratings.

"We have no way of telling if they are correct," Bobcats' coach said in an e-mail accompanying the apparent overall and SJBL standings. But, focusing ahead toward the spring's biggest picture, seeing was probably believing enough for both he and Dylaina Morelli.

Decisively swapping his heavier baseball spikes for feather-light track footwear, senior Adam Herrera flew to a league title in the long jump with a best of 21 feet, 1.5 inches. Only Paonia's Taylor Walters flew further overall, reaching 21'4.25".

Not far behind was IHS sophomore Wyatt Hayes, who copped third place in league and fourth overall – following Telluride/Norwood's John Broadhead (21'1.25") in both – with a 20'1.25" leap. Herrera's 12.01 in the 100-meter dash technically ended up second-quickest in the league, but was not enough to make it out of the preliminary heats and into the finals with THS/NHS' Amos

Hodges (11.78 finals, 11.99 heat) and Connor Courter (12.05 finals, 12.33 heat)

Winding down his prep days, but also winding them up as well as possible, senior Kelton Richmond heaved the shot 42 feet, four inches down-range and also launched the discus 128'4" – both earning top billing in the SJBL, and both bettered by only Rangely's Colt Allred (43'0" and 128'9").

On the fast track, Hayes led the loop in the 400-meter dash and took third overall in 53.12 seconds, and senior Christian Knoll prevailed in the 200 with his fourth-overall 23.56 – an improvement over his 23.67 in the prelims (Hayes' heat time, 53.34, had also been slightly slower).

The pair also paired with juniors Mike Perez and Blaine Mickey to nearly win the 4x100 relay; the quartet's 46.55 was the SJBL's second-swiftest, after THS/NHS' 46.19, and fifth overall behind Kremmling West Grand's 46.07, Collbran Plateau Valley's 46.17 and Hotchkiss' 46.29.

Bryan Gram was league runner-up to Hayes in the 400, and fifth overall with a 57.44 (down a bit from a 55.38 in the prelims) in the sprint's finals. He was the SJBL's fourth fastest (but 21st overall) in the 800, booking a 2:26.39. Chase Sanchez was seventh in league (21st overall) with a 5:38.42, and Gram (6:06.10) eighth/25th in the 1,600—won by Telluride's Jack Plantz in 4:36.07.

Nick Herrera tied for a SJBL fourth (ninth overall) in the high jump by clearing 5'5", and Keith Joosten left the Grand Valley sixth in the triple jump at 35'2.25".

Greg Bison was sixth overall in the shot with a 39'2", and Mickey also followed Richmond to complete a 1-2-3 SJBL sweep for Ignacio in the event with his ninth-place 38'1".

Tenth at the TAI, the Lady Bobcats' baton brandishing set their pace during the two-day G.J. stay.

The 4x2 (Amya Bison, Rachel Cooper, Jaylynn Herrera, DaShona Lloyd) finished as SJBL runners-up with 1-minute, 59.53-second haste. Only Dolores' 1:52.78 was faster, but it still was good for just fourth overall [IHS' was eighth] out of all the 2A teams – Western Slope Leaguers PHS and HHS placed 1-2 in 1:47.70 and 1:47.99, respectively – competing.

Ignacio's 4x1 (Bison, Lloyd, Savannah Turner, Chrystianne Valdez) also earned a SJBL second with a seventh-overall 55.45. Telluride/Norwood led the loop with a 53.15, which held up for fourth overall—both trailed PHS' winning 50.97 and Meeker's second-place 51.34.

Cooper was fourth between all SJBL entrants in the 3,200-meter run with a 14:05.03 that also garnered her ninth place overall behind winner Natalie Anderson (11:56.91) of HHS. She also was a SJBL seventh (14th overall) in the 800 with her 2:47.91. Bison brought back a SJBL fifth in the long jump with a tenth-overall 13'5", and Valdez tied Ouray's Holly Harrington for seventh/thirteenth at 13'3.75".

Valdez and Jayce Stricherz tied each other in the pole vault with a league-leading 6'3", but tied each other for eighth overall [Oak Creek Soroco's Jessica Rossi reigned with an 8'2"]. Stricherz, Krissy Velasquez and July Stricherz were the SJBL's 7-8-9 (23'10", 23'5.5", 23'0") finishers in the shot, and Jayce Stricherz was #4 amongst circuit discus throwers (11th overall) with an 85'4" best.

So all told, the Bobcat thinclads competing during the season's closing weekend are: Knoll (200m, pole vault), Hayes (400m, long jump), Perez (110m hurdles), Tyler Ripel (pole vault), Joosten (pole vault), Herrera (long jump), Richmond (shot), Jayce Stricherz (pole vault), Valdez (pole vault). IHS' boys' 4x1, 4x2 and 4x4 relays also qualified to run amongst the classifications best.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

The Ignacio seniors who saw the 2014 season to its end in Cortez on Friday, May 9. From left: 2B/OF Antonio Torres, CF Clayton Jefferson, LF Paco Mounts, 3B/P Bo Ward.



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Welcome to the Southern Ute Bear Dance

Southern Ute Tribal offices will be closed
Monday, May 26 for Memorial Day

Offices will re-open Tuesday, May 27

2014 Southern Ute Bear Dance Hand Game Tournament
\$5,000 Prize Money
Sunday, May 25, 2014
Large Classroom, Cultural Center

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12 P.M., MONDAY, MAY 26, 2014
BEAR DANCE GROUNDS

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2014 Southern Ute Bear Dance May 23 & 24, 2014

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May 26, 2014
Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park
10am

2014 Southern Ute Bear Dance Events

Wednesday May 14—Bear Dance Workshop 9:00 AM—11:00 AM
Sky Ute Events Center by Bear Dance Chief Matthew Box Open to the public
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Tuesday May 20-21—NAGPRA Conference • Tribal Members, Tribal Leaders, Staff, Anyone interested in learning about the law—Cultural Center Large Classroom
Info: Cassandra Naranjo, NAGPRA Coordinator Apprentice 970-563-0100 ext. 3628

Thursday May 22—Ute Social & Round Dance—10:00 AM Pot Luck 5:00 PM Round Dance 7:00 PM Open to all Utes Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility
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FRIDAY MAY 23, 2014 Events

Friday May 23—Ute Nation Day—Honoring Tribal Member Police Southern Ute/Ute Mountain Ute/Northern Ute/Jicarilla—8:30 AM
Bear Dance Grounds—Info: 970-563-0100 ext. 3620 or Joycelyn at 970-563-4802

Opening of Bear Dance 10:00 AM—Bear Dance Corral
Bear Dance Kick-Off Lunch - Noon Bear Dance Grounds south of the corral
Pow Wow— Sky Ute Fair Grounds Info: Edward Box III 970-779-8940
5:00 PM—Registration Opens 5:00-6:30 PM—Gourd Dance
7:00 PM—Grand Entry

SATURDAY MAY 24, 2014

Bear Dance 10:00 AM- Night Dancing Bear Dance Corral
Pow Wow Sky Ute Fair Grounds Info: Edward Box III 970-779-8940
11:00 AM—12:30 PM—Gourd Dance 12:00 PM—Registration Closes
1:00 PM—Grand Entry 5:00-6:30 PM—Gourd Dance
7:00 PM—Evening Grand Entry

SUNDAY MAY 25, 2014

Bear Dance 10:00 AM—Night Dancing Bear Dance Corral
Hand Game Tournament—1:00 PM—Bear Dance Campgrounds North Side
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MONDAY MAY 26, 2014

Bear Dance—10:00 AM—Sunset— Bear Dance Corral
Day of Remembrance—Honoring All Who Served 10:00 AM
Southern Ute Veteran's Memorial Park Info: Rod Grove 970-749-7361
Bear Dance Feast—Noon Bear Dance Grounds south of the Corral

Call the Culture Department for more information 970-563-0100 ext. 3620



TRIBAL CODE • FROM PAGE 1

a standard process for code drafting and revision projects. This process includes the appointment of a committee to work on the particular project and then bring recommendations back to the Tribal Council. After the Council has reviewed that information, the draft code is then provided to the Tribal membership and others for review and comment. After compiling comments on the Code, a final version is prepared for Tribal Council's review. If the Tribal Council approves the revised or new section of the Code, then the revised or new section is added to the codebook after approval by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, where that approval is required.

The Tribal Council recently relied on its new process to adopt three new sections of the Tribal Code. First, after years of work prompted by the federal Adam Walsh Act, the Tribal Council adopted a final Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act or SORNA. That law requires that anyone subject to the Tribe's jurisdiction who has also been convicted of certain sexual offenses must register with the Tribe as a sex offender. The Tribe also works with La Plata County to coordinate registrations

and consolidate registration information shown on the internet. (see http://co.laplate.co.us/departments_and_elected_officials/sheriff/registered_sex_offenders).

The Tribal Council also recently adopted new workers compensation and administrative appeals and hearing office codes. These codes primarily apply to the employees of the Tribe working on the reservation and establish more efficient and comprehensible procedures for workers compensation claims and administrative appeals of decisions made by the Tribe. For example, under the new administrative appeals code, a professional hearing officer will be able to review appeals of decisions made in tribal administrative procedures, such as employment grievances or wildlife code citations. These new laws will take effect on October 1, 2014, in order to allow time to implement the structures necessary to successfully support the new provisions.

The Tribal Council is also continuing to review new code projects and recently authorized the distribution of a revised Traffic Code for review and comment. Notice of the draft Traffic Code appears elsewhere

in this issue of the Drum and the draft is available for comment until the end of May 2014. (You can access the draft Traffic Code for review at <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/news/> if you scroll down a bit).

The Tribal Council has a number of other code projects lined up for future consideration as well, including revisions to the Tribe's Land Code, Criminal and Criminal Procedure Codes, Election Code, and others. The Tribal Council may also consider putting the updated Tribal Code online for ease of availability in the near future. For the time being, however, copies of the Code are available from the Tribe's Department of Tribal Information Services, which can be reached at (970) 563-0100, ext. 2208 or via their website at <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/tis/>.

Despite all of the other priorities on the Tribal Council's plate, the Council's efforts to work on new and revised legislation shows that the Council remains committed to enacting and updating the Tribe's laws to ensure the protection, health, safety, and welfare of the Tribe's members and others on the reservation.

OLGUIN LOBBIES IN D.C. • FROM PAGE 1

the way tribes across the country progress. It is important that elected leaders from our state hear our concerns and potential solutions.

On April 30, Olguin and Senator Mark Udall participated in a tribal leaders' forum of the Democratic Steering and Outreach Committee (DSOC). This meeting was attended by numerous Democratic Senators, among those in attendance included, Senators Begich D-Alaska, Tester D-Mont., Mark and Tom Udall D-Colo., D-NM.

According to their website, the Senate Democratic Steering and Outreach Committee is dedicated to fostering dialogue between Senate Democrats and leaders from across the nation. DSOC hosts numerous meetings to discuss key priorities and enlist their help in the development of the Senate Democratic agenda.

The Committee serves as a liaison between Senate Democratic Leadership Committees in the Senate and is chaired by Senator Mark Begich and vice chaired by Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D), N.H.

The discussion focused on building tribal communities and economic development in Indian Country. Participants pinpointed ways the federal government can give tribes the tools they need, or simply put, get out of the tribes' way and let them determine their own future to ensure that economic opportunities are plentiful for the future.

Olguin gave a brief history of the mineral development on the reservation dating back from the 1970's.

"The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is a leader of Indian country, not because of our reliance on the federal government but because of our own hard work," Olguin said.

Olguin went on to brief the near-capacity-filled room of the work the Southern Ute Tribe has put into its success by stating that it is the largest employer in La Plata County and the sizeable amount of oil and gas holdings across the United States and the Gulf of Mexico; reminding them none of these feats were the result of guidance obtained by the federal government.

"All too often, the federal

government has been a barrier to our efforts. The BIA approval for routine transactions is too slow, causing significant delays, which have severely impacted our bottom line," Olguin stated.

Olguin touched on the wait time the Tribe has had to endure while relying on the BIA.

In 2009 a review of projects pending revealed over 100 energy related permits and rights-of-way waiting approval from the BIA, over half of those had been waiting for more than a year. According to Olguin, this wait time has had a significant economic impact on the Tribe itself and simply is not acceptable.

In his closing statement Olguin was optimistic about how the federal government should help the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

"We need a federal statutory and regulatory structure that supports, not impedes, our efforts. We strongly support legislation like S. 2132, the Indian Tribal Energy Development and Self-Determination Act Amendments of 2014, that would allow tribes that choose to exercise more authority over energy development," Olguin said.

Later that afternoon, Olguin had the opportunity to testify at the Senate Indian Affairs Committee Legislative Hearing to amend the very bill supported by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. S. 2132 is legislation to amend the Indian Tribal Energy Development and Self-Determination Act of 2005.

Originally the Energy Policy Act sought to increase tribal self-government over energy development. That act authorizes tribal energy resource agreements or TERA's to shift authority for the review, approval, and management of leases, business agreements, and rights-of-way for energy development on tribal lands from the federal government to participating tribes.

According to Kevin Washburn, assistant secretary of Indian Affairs, "The Energy Policy Act has not been successful, since promulgation of the Department's TERA regulations in 2008, the Department has not received a single TERA application."

POLICY AND PROCEDURES • FROM PAGE 1

Baker described the updates to some of these policies, including the procedure for tribal property use, which states employees are not permitted to use tribal vehicles for personal matters.

"We've gotten reports of vehicles being parked at Bayfield, different eateries for lunch, examples like that are personal and not business related," said Baker. "Some policies will differ from others, and some will break. But there are ways of governing workforce."

In order for policies to become official, they first must

go through a legality procedure. They are reviewed by the legal department to ensure that they don't feature anything insensitive towards the council, tribe, and community. All policies are essential and go towards conduct that reflects the Tribe.

Policies are analyzed to ensure they don't present any issues under applicable law, according to the Tribe. It is the intent of the Executive Office to update the procedures and make the administration of the Tribe's functionality more persistent. Once the decision of rules have been set,

the Tribal Council and departments within the Permanent Fund are advised about possible issues with other proposed policies.

"All policies must be consistent amongst all supervisors," Baker concluded. "We must keep things fair. There are [numerous] scenarios, and if someone isn't doing their part, then the policy states that person can be [terminated] for not performing. Those factors are what protect the supervisor and organization, additionally. It's about being rational and keeping everyone on the same playing field."

Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park Facilities Update for month of April 2014

Greetings Tribal Members and Tribal Departments,

The Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park Facilities (MP/MC/UP) would like to thank you for utilizing the facilities for your events for the month of April 2014. The facilities had 29 events that used the Multi-Purpose, Memorial Chapel, and Ute Park. The MP/MC/UP had employee changes occur with (2) two Temporary Employees joining our staff, Mikki Roubideaux, Facilities Operations Manager and Kelsi Monroe, Coordinator.

The staff at the Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park stands behind their motto of **"At the end of the work day our job is to make the event for the tribal member the best event possible."**

As we begin the month of May and gear up for the summer, don't forget to reserve your birthday party, wedding, or family event by contacting staff at 970-563-4784. **"We are here to provide the Southern Ute Tribal Membership an all-inclusive location to hold any social, tribal, or personal event at no cost."**

Thank You,

Mikki Roubideaux, Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park Facilities Manager
Natalie Bravo, Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park Coordinator
Kelsi Monroe, Multi-Purpose/Memorial Chapel/Ute Park Coordinator



NEW EMPLOYEES



Lee Williamson
Job title: Registered nurse
Hobbies: Biking, running, reading, spending time with my family.
Family: Sandy (wife), Corey (son, 25 yrs old), Sheby (daughter, 22 yrs old).



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Eagle Dance	11 am to 11:15	Eagle Dance	11 am to 11:15
Wolfwalker (Flute)	11:30 to 12:00	Wolfwalker (Flute)	11:30 to 12:00
Grand Entry	12:00	Grand Entry	12:00
End of Day	6:00 PM	End of Day	5:00 PM

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COMMUNITY GREETINGS

CONGRATULATIONS JEANNE

Congratulations to Southern Ute tribal member Jeanné Lazelle Smith, she is the daughter of Cecilia Redd and Ervin Smith, and the maternal granddaughter of Bonnie and the late Albert Gunn Redd, Sr., and the paternal granddaughter of David and Darlene Smith. Jeanné will be graduating from the University of New Mexico – Anderson School of Management with a Bachelor's Degree of Business Administration, with a minor in Economics, Summa Cum Laude. Graduation will be held on May 17, 2014 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Following graduation Jeanné will be leaving for Washington, D.C. where she will be interning with the Social Security Administration's Office of Enterprise support Architecture and Engineering. She plans to return to the University of New Mexico, where she will work towards obtaining a Master's Degree in Business Administration. Her family is sending her the best of



wishes! As a family, we are very proud of the exceptional person she has become as well as her accomplishments. Good luck in Washington, D.C.!

We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Grandma Bonnie



CONGRATULATIONS BROTHER

Congratulations for graduating from Michigan State University. You are my role model – I am glad I have a brother like you to look up to. You are an inspiration to me and I am blessed to have you as my brother. I love you brother <3

Your sister Shoshone



CONGRATULATIONS CHRISTIAN

Your hard work has paid off. I know you will do well wherever you go. I am honored and blessed to have you as my son.

Love you,
Mom



TO MY SON CHRISTIAN

Just wanted to congratulate you upon your graduation from Michigan State University. We know you'll be successful in life and wherever you go. We are very proud of you Christian.

Love,
Dad & Reneé
Go Green! Go Spartans!



CONGRATS PRCLC GRADUATE

Pine River Community Learning Center with Utah State University-Eastern is proud to announce the graduation of Lena Gallegos. She graduated with honors on April 25 with an Associate of Science degree.

FROST BROTHERS ROLL TO TOP HONORS AT USBC

The 2013-2014 USBC Rolling Thunder Youth bowling league finished up the regular season with an end of season awards ceremony, fun day and also a roll-off to determine overall season champs. Hunter Frost and teammate Keegan Sutherland (Team 12) were the 1st half season winners and his brother, Jack Frost, III and his teammate, Landon Donagan (Team New Era) were the 2nd half season winners. Both teams would bowl in the end of season clash to determine the overall youth league season champs. After the first 2 of 3 games the winner would already be decided with Hunter and Keegan coming out victorious as the youth bowling league team season champs. Individually Hunter also came out on top earning 1st place boys season high scratch series (685), 1st place boys season high handicap series (802), 2nd place boys season high average (164) and 2nd place boys season high scratch game (257). His team also finished very well with several top 3 awards. Not to be outdone his brother Jack, III took 1st place as the league's top bowler finishing with the overall league season high average award (197), 1st place boys season high game (289), 2nd place boys season high scratch series (671) and also team 2nd half season winner.



Jack, III and his teammate also placed in the top 3 for team awards. They also earned USBC awards for high games and high series throughout the season. Congratulations go out to these young talented bowlers who represent our tribe as well as our area. They will now travel with their teammates to the 2014 Colorado State Youth Bowling Championships in Denver. Good luck, bowl well and have fun!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY SERENA

Sixteen years have gone in a blink of an eye You have grown into a beautiful young women. I hope and pray you will always, Believe in the impossible and remember to keep faith close to your heart. You have made me proud by your growing confidence and persistence to, Learn and challenge yourself. Throughout the years I have taken you to the most beautiful places-Hawaii and the Bahamas to show you that the world is big. In a couple more years, you will be on your own journey. Always remember to be thankful. God and family will get you through Anything I am blessed to have you.

Love you,
Your mom

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

DNR OPEN HOUSE THANKS

Good morning!
The Department of Natural Resources would like to thank everyone that attended our Open House on Monday at the Agriculture Division. We had a very nice turnout, great food and a beautiful day!
We enjoyed getting a chance to visit with you and we hope you had an opportunity to

sit with some of our Division employees and discuss their programs and get some very useful information. Please feel free to stop by the Divisions anytime and visit with us, or give us a call if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing you at our next Open House. Have a fantastic day!

The Department of Natural Resources

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May 30

Deadline

May 26

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sasmith@southernute-nsn.gov

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22nd Annual Spring Contest Powwow and Art Market

June 7-8, 2014

Northside Aztlan Community Center
112 Willow Street
Fort Collins, Colorado

Head Staff

NCTPA Princess 2013-14
Miss **Avaleena R. Nanaeto**

Sac of Fire, Southern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute, Northern Ute, Meskwaki, Kickapoo

Northern MC Corky Old Horn, Crow
Southern MC Emy Zah, Navajo, Jicarilla Apache, Choctaw
Arena Director Randy Medicine Bear, Lakota
Head Gourd Dancer Michael Pawnee, Cheyenne, Arapaho
Host Northern Drum Meskwaki Nation, Tama, IA
Host Southern Drum Bad Company, Colorado
Color Guard American Indian Veterans of Colorado

Dancers: Head dancers – picked per session. 23 Contest categories – Point System.

Drums: P.A. System provided. All drum groups welcome! First 10 registered will receive session pay.

Vendors: 10' x 10' Arts & Crafts spaces available - \$125. For more information, call Meg at (970) 493-6470. Applications due before May 19, 2014.

Host Hotel: GuestHouse Inn - 970-493-9000. Located east of I-25 and Mulberry. Mention powwow for discounted rate.

Special Contests

Princess Special - in honor of Miss **Avaleena R. Nanaeto**
• Jr. Girls' Fancy Shawl (ages 7-12) - 1st-\$150; 2nd-\$75; 3rd-\$50 plus consolation
Committee Special - in honor of Sabrina & Gus Irwin
• Mother/Teenage Son Team Dance - 1st-\$200; 2nd-\$150; 3rd-\$100; 4th-\$50 and 4 consolations of \$25

Entering the Arena - in honor of Nezh & Harmony Kate
• Tiny Tot Boys (ages 0-6) - 1st-\$75; 2nd-\$50; 3rd-\$25 plus consolations
• Tiny Tot Girls (ages 0-6) - 1st-\$75; 2nd-\$50; 3rd-\$25 plus consolations



Schedule
Saturday: 9:30 am Ground Blessing
10:00 am Gourd Dance
1:00 pm Grand Entry
5:00 pm Dinner Break - Feed
5:30 pm Gourd Dance
7:00 pm Grand Entry
Sunday: 10:00 am Gourd Dance
12:00 pm Grand Entry

General Public Welcome and Invited!
Bring your own lawn chairs.
Free Parking - Please be courteous to our volunteer parking attendants.

Admission: \$5.⁰⁰/day or \$8.⁰⁰/weekend
Children 6-12: \$3.⁰⁰/day or \$5.⁰⁰/weekend
5 & younger: Free

Information: (970) 498-0290 or ncipa@fortnet.org
Vendors: (970) 493-6470
<http://www.fortnet.org/PowWow/>

Directions:
Take Exit 269A west from I-25. Stay on Mulberry Street for about 3 miles. Turn right onto Riverside and take that to College Avenue. Turn right on College and make another quick right on Willow Street.



Major Co-Sponsors: Tesoro Powwow Food Concession
Fundraisers: City of Fort Collins Fort Fund; City of Fort Collins Recreation Department; Security Service Federal Credit Union – Sponsors not responsible for accidents, injuries, stolen or lost articles, short-funded travelers. This is a family event and use of alcohol/drugs prohibited and will be enforced!



Notices

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May 16, 2014



Public Notice: Request For Comments

Proposed Air Quality Permits to Construct ConocoPhillips Company Ute Compressor Station

Notice issued: May 12, 2014

Written comments due:
5 p.m., June 11, 2014

Where are the facilities located?
Southern Ute Indian Reservation
Ute Compressor Station
~17 miles south of Durango at Sections 14
and 15, Township 32N, Range 11W
Latitude 37.12944 N
Longitude -107.93722W

What is being proposed?
This permit action will apply to an
existing facility operating on the Southern
Ute Indian Reservation in Colorado.

The facility is an existing natural gas
compressor station. The facility is
currently subject to a September 30, 2011
Consent Agreement, Docket No. CAA-
08-2011-0032, between the EPA and the
ConocoPhillips Company. The attainment
of this permit is a required element of the
Consent Agreement. The Consent
Agreement requires that the
ConocoPhillips Company control carbon
monoxide (CO), volatile organic
compound (VOC), and formaldehyde
(CH₂O) emissions engines, storage tanks,
and pneumatic devices operating at the
facility.

Upon promulgation of the Tribal New
Source Review Program at 40 CFR Part
49 (MNSR), implemented by Federal
government, and the approval of the
Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Title V
Permit to Operate Program (Part 70)
implemented by the Southern Ute Indian
Tribe, it is now necessary to transfer these
limits to the appropriate MNSR permits
before the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
issues an initial Part 70 operating permit.

Proposed Permit Requirements:
The permit proposes requirements to use
air pollution controls and limit the
emissions of CO and CH₂O for a 1,478
horsepower lean-burn natural gas-fired
engine operating at the facility. In
addition, the permit proposes to require

the development and implementation of a
leak detection and repair program to
monitor volatile organic compound
(VOC) emissions from leaking equipment
and to retrofit or replace all existing high-
bleed pneumatic devices operating at the
facility with low-bleed or no-bleed
devices. ConocoPhillips will be required
to submit protocols that require the use of
an infrared camera for the detection of
leaks.

What are the effects on air quality?
These actions will have no adverse air
quality impacts. The emissions at this
existing facility will not be increasing due
to this permit action. In addition, this
action does not authorize the construction
of any new emission sources, or emission
increases from existing sources, nor does
it otherwise authorize any other physical
modifications to the facility or its
operations.

Where can I send comments?
EPA accepts comments by mail, fax and
e-mail.

US EPA Region 8 Air Program, 8P-AR
Attn: Federal Minor NSR Coordinator
1595 Wynkoop Street,
Denver, CO 80202
R8AirPermitting@epa.gov
Fax: 303-312-6064

How can I review documents?
You can review an electronic copy of the
proposed permits and related documents
at the following locations:

Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Environmental Programs Office
151 County Road 517
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
Attn: Brenda Jarrell, Air Quality Program
Manager

and

US EPA Region 8 Office:
1595 Wynkoop Street, Denver, CO 80202
(Please call Claudia Smith at 303-312-
6520 in advance of your visit.)

US EPA Region 8 Website:
<http://www2.epa.gov/region8/air-permit-public-comment-opportunities>

Permit number:
Ute Compressor Station:
SMNSR-SU-000054-2012.001

What happens next?
EPA will review and consider all
comments received during the comment
period. Following this review, the EPA
may issue the permits as proposed, issue
modified permits based on comments, or
deny the permits.

Tribal Minor New Source Review in Indian Country



United States
Environmental Protection
Agency

Region 8
Air Program
1595 Wynkoop Street
Denver, CO 80202
Phone 800-227-8917

Notice of Draft Traffic Code & Request for Comments

At the direction of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, the Tribe's Legal Department is seeking comments on a draft Traffic Code. Copies of the Code are available for review on the Tribe's website (<http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/legal/>), the Tribal Member website, or from the Tribe's Legal Department (contact information below).
Deadline for submission of written comments: Please provide any written comments on the draft code no later than Friday, May 30, 2014. Please submit your comments to Monte Mills, Legal Department Director, by one of the following methods:

- E-mail: mmills@southernute-nsn.gov
- Mail: Monte Mills, Director, Legal Department, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137
- Hand delivery: Legal Department, Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137
- Phone: 970-563-0100, ext. 2140

Summary of draft code: The draft traffic code updates and revises the existing Traffic Code, Title 14 of the Tribal Code. The draft code maintains standard traffic offenses (e.g., driving under the influence, speeding, reckless and careless driving, etc.) while updating the Tribe's process for revoking on-Reservation driving privileges for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Importantly, it would also allow the Tribe to issue civil summons and complaints to anyone for minor traffic offenses, so tribal law enforcement could cite Indians and non-Indians alike. The draft code was developed with participation by the Tribal Court, Legal Department, Justice & Regulatory, and others. The draft code has had initial review from the Tribal Council. For further information contact: Monte Mills, Director, Legal Department, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137; telephone number 970-563-0100, ext. 2142; e-mail mmills@southernute-nsn.gov.

Southern Ute tribal members receive FREE whitewater raft guide training

If interested contact the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Division of Wildlife for more details on how to sign up for training that prepares you to become a whitewater raft guide.

Contact Josh Batchelor, Parks Recreation Manager at 970-563-0130 extension 2412, or email at jbatchel@southern-ute.nsn.us.

Trainings are made available on a first come first served basis and are only available in May and June.

Advertise in the Southern Ute Drum

970-563-0118
sudrum@southernute-nsn.gov

Southern Ute tribal members & tribal youth programs receive 50% off whitewater river trip fees

(and Jeep Tours with Outlaw)

If interested contact the following companies for details or contact the Division of Wildlife and ask for Josh: 970-563-0130 ext. 2412

- Mild 2 Wild:** 970-247-4789
- Mountain Waters:** 800-748-2507
- Outlaw River & Jeep Tours:** 970-259-1800
- Durango RiverTrippers:** 970-259-0289
- Duranglers:** 970-385-4081
- Animas River Co.:** 970-729-0147

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE - SOCIAL SERVICES Citizen Review Panel

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking two (2) Southern Ute Tribal Members to serve on the Citizen Review Panel. The Panel reviews complaints arising from and related to cases handled by the Tribe's Division of Social Services and engages in a conflict resolution process. Panel members shall receive compensation at the rate of \$25 per hour for service on the Panel. Applicants must be at least eighteen (18) years of age or older, have demonstrable personal or professional knowledge and experience with children and/or adult protection, have

no convictions for crimes of violence or involving a child victim, is not party to litigation involving the Division, or has had an active welfare case within two years, is not a Division employee. All applicants will be subject to a background investigation. Tribal members interested in serving on the Citizen Review Panel can turn in a letter of intent at the Human Resources Office. The letter should provide specific evidence of his/her qualifications. For detailed information about this volunteer position call Human Resources at 970-563-0100 Ext. 2424.

SKY UTE CASINO RESORT CONCERT LINE-UP

READY TO PARTY?

"THE BEST BEATLES
SHOW IN THE WORLD"

THE FAB FOUR

SATURDAY
MAY 17TH

DOORS OPEN 7PM
SHOW STARTS 8PM

COUNTRY MUSIC
SUPERSTAR

CLAY WALKER

SATURDAY
JUNE 14TH

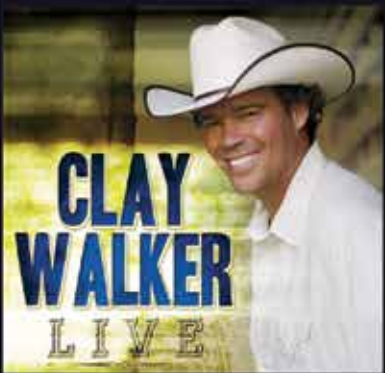
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SHOW STARTS 8PM

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CONCERT

BARENAKED LADIES

SATURDAY
AUGUST 2ND

DOORS OPEN 7PM
SHOW STARTS 8PM



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Owned & operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
IGNACIO, COLORADO

Purchase tickets online at skyutecasino.com,
by calling 888.842.4180, at the Sky Ute Casino
Gift Shop or at the door.

ENCORE!

ADD SOME CASH TO YOUR CONCERT FUN! After any concert play the slots and you could win \$200. Rules apply. See Players' Club for details.

PUBLIC NOTICE To general public

It is illegal to graze unauthorized livestock on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe shall continue to strictly enforce Title 18 of the Southern Ute Tribal Code and applicable federal regulations which prohibit trespass by livestock and the running-at large of livestock on Tribal lands.

Violators of Title 18 of the Southern Ute Tribal Code are subject to civil penalties and fines up to \$1000, impoundment of livestock and all impoundment costs. In addition, violators may be subject to actual and punitive damages and injunctive relief. If you have livestock trespassing on Southern Ute Indian Tribal lands, you have until 4 p.m. on **May 26, 2014** to contact Southern Ute Animal Control to claim/gather said trespass livestock and pay any associated fines. After this date and time the Tribe will take any necessary action to ensure the protection of the Reservation and its natural resources, including those actions authorized by the Tribe's Constitution and Code. You may contact Southern Ute Animal Control at 970-563-0133.

FOR SALE

Brand NEW home on 1.4 acres outside Ignacio. 1540 sq-ft, 3b/2b. Owner financing available. \$269K. 970-749-6646.

LAND FOR SALE Attention tribal members/employees

Get to work in 5 minutes from this 16-irrigated acres on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe reservation, 4 easy miles north from Ignacio, one full irrigation water share from the King Ditch, south sloping land growing hay, average 650 bales one cutting, w/pond, electricity at property line, entirely fenced, private, excellent access road, asking price has been reduced to \$170K but will discount \$5K to Southern Ute Tribal member or Southern Ute Tribal employee for a quick close please call Steve Williams 970-884-1326 or email questions to ljmforever53@gmail.com for more details.

Social Work Licensure Preparation Course in Durango

This course will prepare social workers for the Licensed Clinical Social Worker (LCSW) and Advanced Generalist examinations. The program costs \$275.00. It includes flash cards, study guide, cram session and dinner Friday night and Saturday snacks. This course will be taught by Haley Figueroa, LCSW. The course will be held on Friday, June 27 from 4 – 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 28 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Commons Building, room 219, 701 Camino del Rio, Durango, CO 81301. Please contact Wanda Ellingson, LCSW at wellings@du.edu or 970-247-9773 for further information. To register go online: www.du.edu/socialwork/licensureandcpd/licensureprep.html.

STUDENTS! Need a job for the summer?

Limited employment slots "first come-first serve." Youth employment program (YEP) is now accepting Southern Ute Students 14-18 years of age for summer employment! Contact: Mary Guenther for more information 970-563-0100, ext. 2791.



Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp to view job details and to apply online.
Human Resources • PO Box 367, Ignacio, CO 81137 • Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024
Tribal member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test and background check

Lease Operator II – Red Willow Production Co.

Closing date 5/19/14
Ignacio, CO. Under general direction of the Red Willow Production Foremen, manages and maintains field operations to ensure that production proceeds safely and efficiently in compliance with all regulations, and in a manner consistent with Tribal priorities and concerns. Assists in collecting and maintaining accurate data related to operations including production data and equipment data.

Computer Technical Support Administrator II – Aka Energy Group, LLC

Closing date 5/23/14
Maljamar/Artesia, NM. Working with computers in a distributed WAN environment to provide hardware and software support for computer end users, to include performing tasks in Windows XP, Windows 7 and Active Directory Domain environments at remote locations; will also be involved with the maintenance, installation and

expansion of software and hardware procedures. Will report to work at both Maljamar and Artesia NM locations.

PeopleSoft Senior HR Developer – SU Shared Services

Closing date 5/23/14
Ignacio, CO. Development, analysis, and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) and related modules providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft HR and Benefits technical support and consultation. Will primarily focus on the technical view of the HCM application with emphasis on software development, but also includes functional responsibilities with respect to the Software Development Life cycle. The role entails the analysis of the impact, implications, and functional benefit to the production system including enhancements, configuration changes, and customizations. Business stakeholder interactions are an inherent part of this position.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Visit our website at www.skyutecasino.com to view job openings and apply online.
Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137
TERO-Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome • Must pass pre-employment drug test, background check, and qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License.

*Bartender – Full-time

Closing Date 5/19/14
Provide beverage and cocktail service to bar patrons and restaurant guests. High School Diploma/GED. Completion of an accredited bartending course, or at least 1 year experience in high volume cocktail service, preferably in a hotel, restaurant and/or casino environment.

*Craps Dealer – Full-time

Closing Date 5/16/14
Deals all craps games. Promotes positive guest relations through prompt, courteous, and efficient service. High School Diploma/GED. 1 year experience as a Craps Dealer with dealer school certification or 3 years experience dealing Craps, or Sky Ute Casino dealer certificate. Must pass audition.

Facilities Staff – Temporary

Closing Date 5/19/14
Responsible for the cleanliness, maintenance and repair of the facility, equipment and building. Must have a High School Diploma/GED. Prior experience in one or more related fields preferred. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

*Fine Dining Food Server – Full-time

Closing Date 5/19/14
Provides an exceptional fine dining experience by delivering first class customer service of food and beverages to include: taking the order and delivering food and beverage items. High School Diploma/GED. Minimum 1 yr waiter/waitress exp in a luxury hotel, resort or fine dining restaurant. Must be able to demonstrate superior food and wine knowledge.

*Multi-Games Dealer – On-Call

Closing Date 5/16/14
Deals Blackjack (Class 3), Three Card poker, Roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous, and efficient service. High School Diploma/GED. Must have 6 months Table Games Dealer experience or Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition.

*Restaurant Supervisor – Full-time

Closing Date 5/16/14
Monitor and supervise the day-to-day operations of the Willows Restaurant, ensuring guests are provided with an exceptional customer service experience. High School Diploma/GED. Must have at least 5 years experience in the restaurant industry with a minimum of 3 years Restaurant Supervisor experience in a restaurant or in a hotel environment.

*Room Inspector/Inspectoress – Full-time

Closing Date 5/19/14
Inspects the performance of floor attendants to assigned rooms, while ensuring that all procedures are completed to the standards of the hotel. High School Diploma/GED. 3-5 years experience as Room Attendant. Prior Supervisor experience preferred.

*Security Officer – Temporary

Closing Date 5/19/14
Safeguards the assets of the Sky Ute Casino Resort and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. High School Diploma/GED. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have 2 years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field.

**Must be at least 21 years old*

KSUT Board of Directors Vacancy

KSUT is seeking one Southern Ute tribal member to fill a vacancy on its board of directors. This is a non-paid position that requires attending board meetings every month, with additional

special meetings as needed. KSUT is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Please send a letter of interest to Rob Rawles at KSUT, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Open until filled.

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM Board of Directors Vacancy

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) is seeking a qualified tribal or community member for its Board of Directors. The candidate should possess strong fundraising, marketing, and/or volunteer

recruitment skills. For more information, please call (970) 563-9583 during regular business hours. A letter of intent should be submitted in person to SUCCM or by mail at PO Box 737 #95 Ignacio, CO 81137.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, please be sure the HR Department has your current contact information on file. P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137

Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Deputy Court Clerk

Closing date 5/16/14
Provides clerical support to judges and public for Southern Ute Tribal Court matters. Pay grade 16; \$15.63/hour.

Senior Technical Support Specialist

Closing date 5/19/14
Provide computer hardware, software, and basic network support for all tribal departments, tribal entities, and tribal members. Pay grade 19; \$20.64/hour.

Environmental Compliance Manager

Closing date 5/23/14
Plans, develops, and administers the Environmental Compliance/Tribal Response program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Pay grade 21; \$53,373/annual.

Registered Nurse (Detention Center)

Closing date 5/23/14
Providing professional and clinical services at the Southern Ute Detention Center. Pay grade 21; \$53,373/annual.

Tribal Health Department Director

Closing date 6/13/14
Professional executive management position with overall responsibility for the health services system and supervision of a variety of health related programs operated by the SU Tribe, which provides health services or health related services. Leadership for the design, implementation and effective operation of the health system in coordination with the Tribal Council, the Executive Officer, the Member Health Benefits Committee or any other similar advisory group, and the department leaders who at any time may have information or programs that interface with the health services system. Provides leadership and general supervision to divisions within the Department ensuring compliance with policies and procedures. Provides information and support on health services and the health status of the Tribal members to the Tribal Council. Pay grade 27; \$105,508/annual.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY JOB POSITIONS

Summer Youth Employment Program Workers

Open Until Filled
Under general supervision of the Youth Employment Program Coordinator, Youth Employment Program Aide, or Tribal Department Directors, Division Heads, or Managers, the Youth Employment Program Worker performs job duties as directed and participates in activities provided within the SUIT Education Youth Employment Program. This summer program is designed to provide

employment from June 16 to August 1, 2014, with extensions available to make up hours missed due to illness or absence. Pay grade is \$9/hour, or \$9.50/hour for returning Youth Employment Workers.

Team Jobs Program

Continuously Open
Temporary assignments that are filled as needed from the current pool of applicants. The rate of pay is set at the minimum pay for the assignment, but not less than \$11/hour.

SUCAP – Job announcements

Southern Ute Community Action Program
Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-4517 • Fax: 970-563-4504
Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices • www.sucap.org

Ticket Agent

Open until filled – SUCAP/Road Runner Stage Lines
Part-time job for early risers. Ticket agents needed for Road Runner Stage Lines at Durango Transit Center from 5:30 to 8:30 a.m. three to four days per week. Opening and operating our ticket counter, selling tickets, accepting credit cards, cash payments, and reconciling and submitting paperwork. High School diploma or equivalent required. Should have customer service, cash handling, and credit card experience. Must pass drug/alcohol test and background checks.

Driver

Open until filled – SUCAP/Road Runner Stage Lines
Full-time, OTR bus driver for SUCAP/Road Runner Stage Lines from Durango to Grand Junction. Experience preferred. Work 3 days and have your week in! Requires current Class “B” CDL with P2 endorsement, medical card and good driving record. High School diploma/GED required. Must be insurable by SUCAP. Must be able to pass drug/alcohol test and background check. Must submit a MVR with application.

Driver

Open until filled – SUCAP/Road Runner Stage Lines
Part-time. Current CDL, medical card, and passenger endorsement preferred. High School Diploma/GED required. Must be insurable by SUCAP. Must submit a Motor Vehicle Report with application. Must be able to pass drug/alcohol test, background check.

Residential Assistant

Open until filled – Peaceful Spirit/SUCAP
General clerical duties, willing to work in a treatment facility with clients dealing with addiction and recovery issues. Must have High School Diploma/GED. 2 years of continuous sobriety. Must be available to work weekends, nights, midnight shifts, irregular shifts and holidays. Must pass background checks.

Multisystemic Therapist (MST)

Open until filled – SUCAP Peaceful Spirit
MA in Psych, Social Work, Counseling or related subject(s). Related BA and significant clinical

experience in family therapy & treating serious antisocial behavior in youth using cognitive behavioral techniques. Precise record keeping skills a must. Training provided in MST model.

Intensive Residential Treatment Counselor (IRT)

Open until filled – SUCAP's Peaceful Spirit
Individual and group client management from intake to follow-up and aftercare. Successful applicant must have or be able to obtain CAC II Certification or CO Certification waiver; will accept CAC I with experience. Must have High School Diploma or GED; BA in related field preferred. Must have valid CO DL and be insurable by SUCAP. EOE.

Intake Coordinator

Open until filled – SUCAP Peaceful Spirit
Full-time with benefits. Opportunity to make a difference working with diverse ethnic groups by assisting clients and agencies. Two years minimum of successful supervisory experience and a minimum of two years experience in creating shift schedules preferred. Degree in Social Sciences required. Computer literate, excellent phone/people skills. Previous experience working with Indian Tribes desirable. Must pass criminal background check.

Substitute Teacher

Open until filled – Southern Ute Head Start
Part-time. Must have High School Diploma/GED. Must pass background checks.

Sub-Cook

Open until filled – SUCAP Head Start
Weekdays, assist staff in preparing meals for children and adults. Will maintain kitchen cleanliness, experience cooking for large groups preferred. Must be able to lift at least 30 pounds/pass background checks/obtain food handlers permit. Regular, dependable attendance a must.

Bus Monitor

Open until filled – SUCAP Head Start
Work with bus driver to ensure the safety of children to and from the center. Must work well with the public, parents, and staff. Must have or be able to obtain CPR/1st Aid certification. Must pass background checks and TB test.



Your input is needed! Our club Board of Directors create its vision, plan programs, develop funding and more. We are looking for experienced people who are invested in this community's youth and are excited about being a key component of this organization. There are open positions for tribal or community members with financial and/or leadership experience.

Applications are available at www.bgcsu.org

For more information please contact Mr. Bruce LeClaire, CPO, at (970) 563-0100 x 2694

VETERANS AFFAIRS

Veterans speak out on substance abuse

By **Jeremy Wade Shockley**
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

“Addiction was a word that was taught, there is no word for addiction in my language,” said one of the young Native Americans speaking out about substance abuse during the youth panel.

In it’s fourth year, the annual conference for Professional Development and Training on Indigenous Prevention/Treatment Strategies on Substance Abuse and Other Behavioral Health Issues took place in Albuquerque, N.M., April 27 through

May 2, 2014.

“Youth are the leaders of today,” Second Lt. Governor Lloyd Tortalita said – Acoma and Kewa Pueblos addressing the youth panel. “Please young people, get involved, if your not involved, your not there.”

The Marriott Hotel played host to a panel of five veterans who recounted their own challenges upon returning to civilian life as Native Americans following the Vietnam War and subsequent American conflicts, during a plenary session on Thursday, May 1.

“I am thankful to be home,” Southern Ute Viet-

nam Veteran Rod Grove said, “Little did I know it was only the beginning”

Grove served in the Vietnam Conflict from Aug. 1970 through Oct. 1971.

“They put up a statue [in our Nation’s capitol], Grove said, “The Three Soldiers. Guess who they left out?”

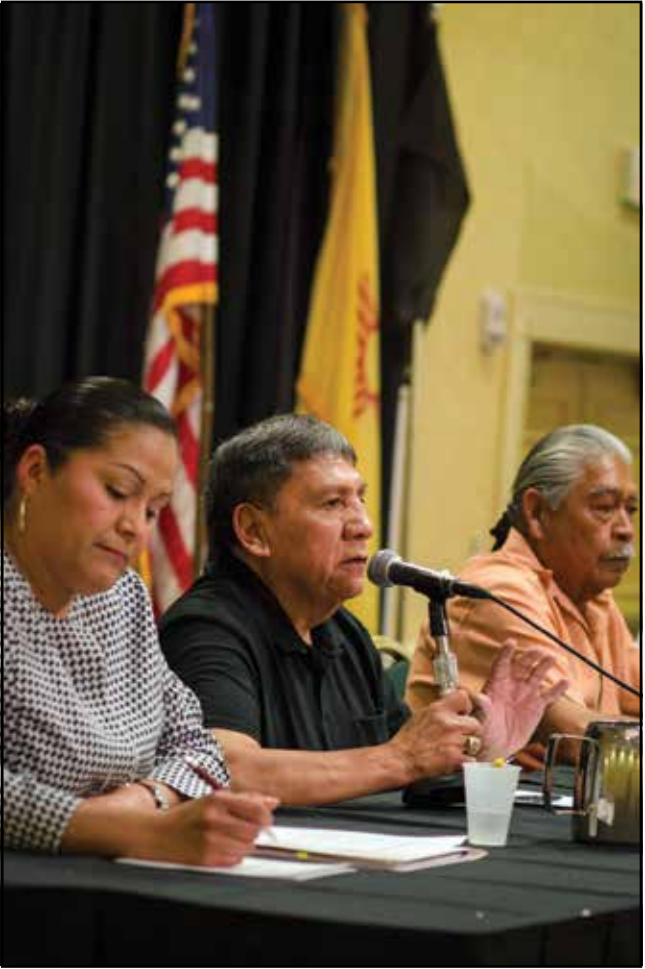
“The American Indian,” he answered. “I don’t really like being left out.”

Demetria DeJesus of the Laguna Pueblo was the only female veteran on the panel and was proud of her military career, spanning 20 years. DeJesus served during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Looking back she said she was pleased to have joined the military as a young woman, not sure what other direction her life might have taken. She also encouraged other female veterans to reach out and connect.

“They never prepared me well for the civilian life I was to return to,” said Ulyces Abeita, Isleta Pueblo, “[I turned] to self medication – Budweiser.”

Many of the Vietnam veterans speaking on the panel felt under-appreciated upon their return from their combat tours in South East Asia. Many struggled with addic-



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Southern Ute veteran, Rod Grove speaks about his experience in Vietnam and the challenges of returning home as a Native American Veteran.



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Panel coordinator, Ramus Suina, introduces the Veterans and gives a brief overview of questions to be addressed during the conference.

tion in the early years.

“If the leadership does not get involved, then it won’t happen,” Grove said referring to funding veterans programs and health care for Native American Veterans, “If you’re a leader, then lead by example and help us.”

Abeita agreed, “Every veteran should have the right to medical services.”

“When you go to war, or Vietnam, there is always a bullet with your name on it, – they say,” Buddy Adams


said. “Today I’m a pastor, what I needed in my heart and mind was the creator.”

Adams received the Purple Heart following his service in Vietnam; he is from Fort Peck, Mont., and a member of the Sioux tribe.

“Spirituality as Native Americans has a lot to do with who we are,” Tortalita said. “I believe in what I learned, it is what I live by,” Tortalita continued. “How lucky I am that my name is not on that Vietnam wall.”


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Saturday, May 17




Sunny 79°F

Sunday, May 18

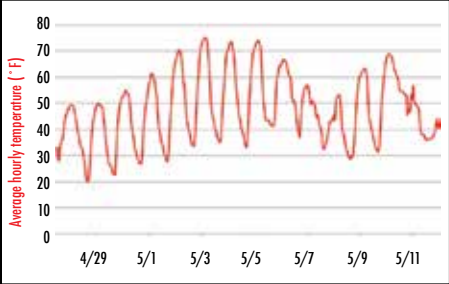


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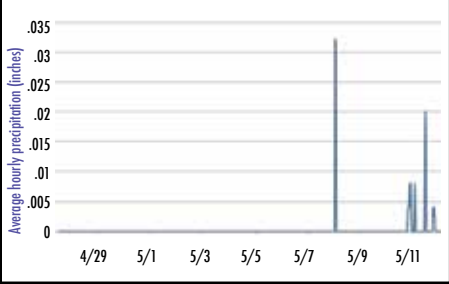


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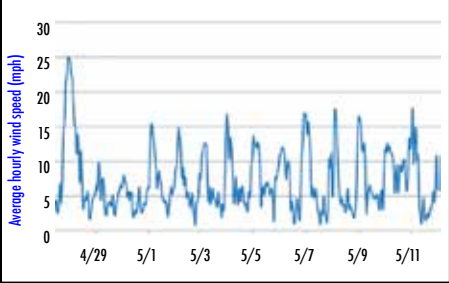
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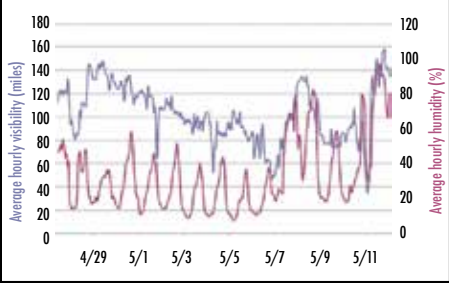
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Average hourly visibility (miles)
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Temperature

High	75.1°
Low	19.9°
Average	47.7°
Average last year	50.1°

Precipitation

Total	0.084"
Total last year	0.204"

Wind speed


Average	7.2
Minimum	0.8
Maximum	24.9

Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	102.1
Average humidity	33.7%

Air quality

Good



Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs


Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

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